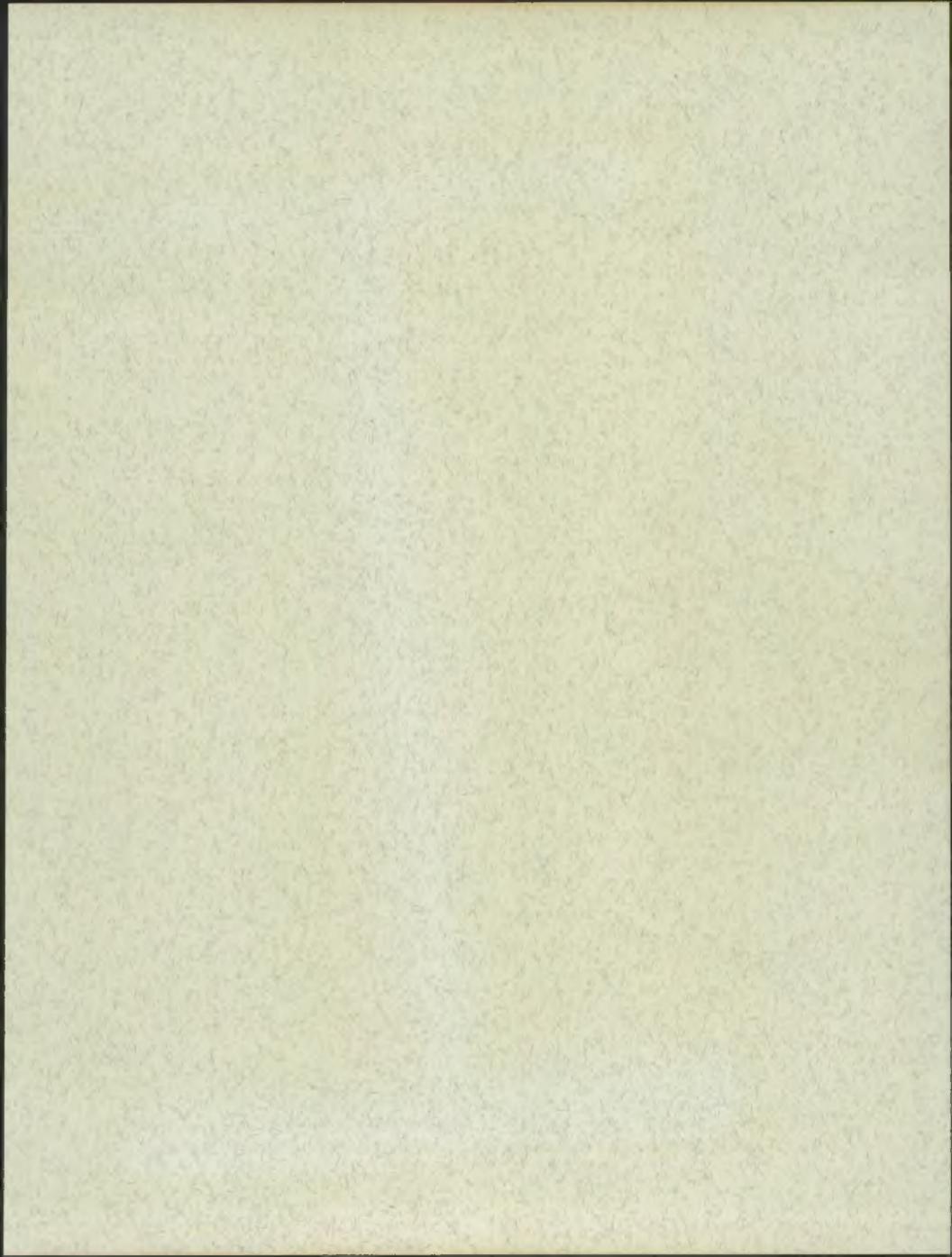
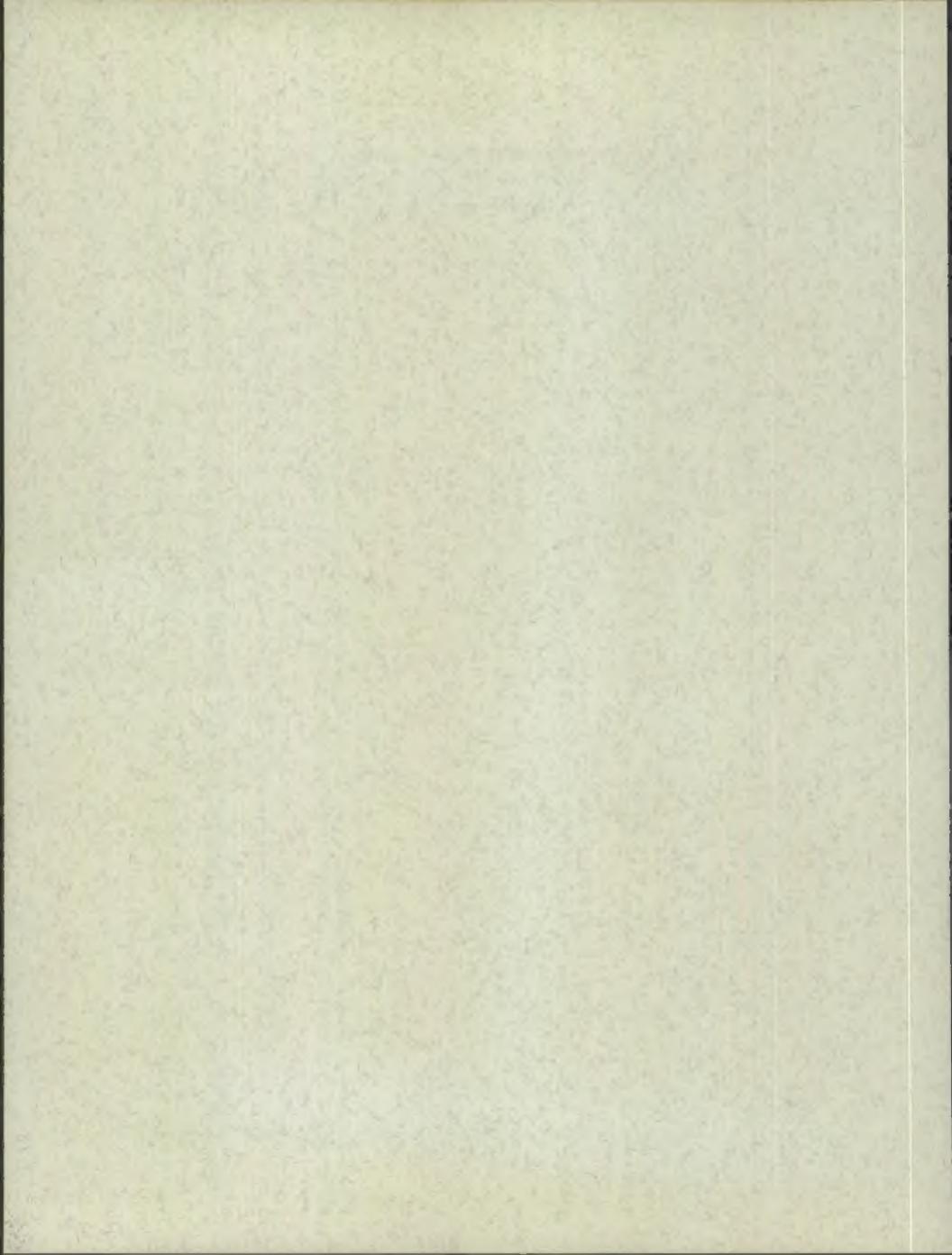
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FOREWORD:

Day breaks over Akron, and light spills into the pacific corridor of the school on the hill, illuminating the setting that will witness the moments of activity during the school day. This light produces the images by which we see ourselves in our surroundings—in our classes, our activities, our social and athletic events, and with our friends. As each integral part of high school life reflects our presence as a whole, we sense the feeling of truly belonging to that familiar academic society here at Hoban. In a year's time, we have made our impressions clearly upon our surroundings, just as our surroundings have impressed us, and we can see our image engraved into the very life of the school. These images are many and fleeting in a single year, but we, the editors, hope to capture Hoban life in its various moods in the '62 WAY Day breaks over Akron, and light spills into the Hoban life in its various moods in the '62 WAY by . --

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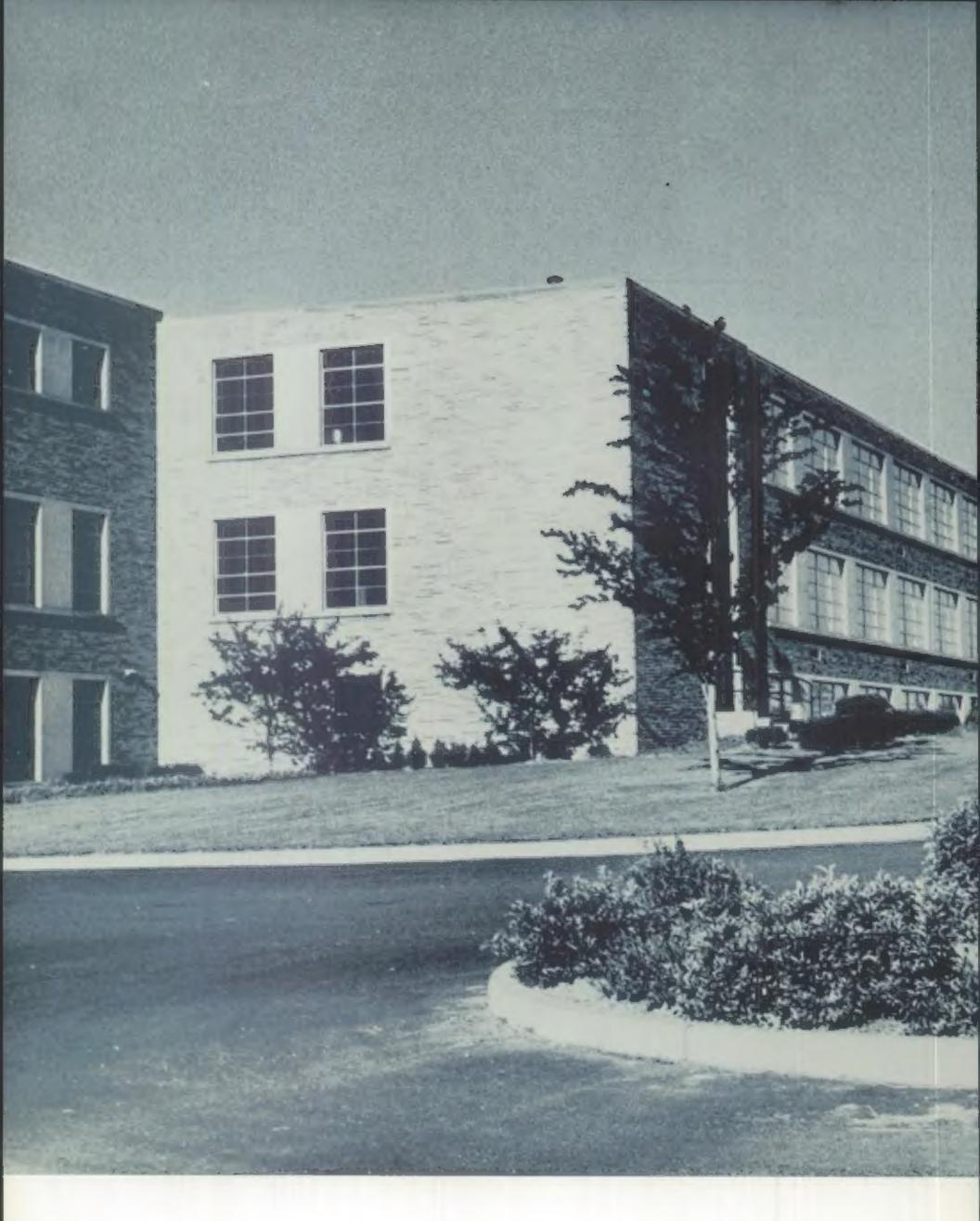




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DEDICATION:

TO GOD'S ARCHITECT



THE MOST REVEREND EDWARD F. HOBAN DEDICATING THE HIGH SCHOOL IN 1955

Forty years a bishop.

During a man's single lifetime we can measure his achievement by the legacies he leaves to posterity. Here at Hoban High we enjoy, in the school we attend, such a legacy of Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland. Our school is not only a tribute to a great man of God, but a diamond of many carats which will have far-reaching effects in our own lives.

A new high school.

In 1955 Archbishop Hoban came to Akron to dedicate and bless the large new school on the hill. Today, this school stands high above our city as a symbol of the growing Catholic education in the diocese.

Although His Excellency has many schools to his credit in his long years as bishop, we at Hoban will be ever grateful for this singular privilege in our lives: BEING MEN FROM HOBAN HIGH.



The new school year commences with Holy Mass in the school auditorium.

STUDENTS MEET THE CHALLENGE

During late August and early September of '61, the doors of Hoban High swung open, admitting the students who were destined to work, cooperate, and socialize together during the coming nine months. The halls and classrooms once more became populated, and an energetic din replaced the solitary quiet which was prevalent over the summer months.

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Long lines of students waiting for books and schedules were reflected in the mirror-smooth waxed floors. Befuddled freshmen replaced the familiar faces of last year's graduates. The opening Mass set off the new year with a religious mood, an important aspect of Hoban life.

By September 6, everyone was in class and slowly but surely becoming adjusted to the school routine. That first week reflected briefly what was to follow rapidly in the many coming weeks.



Surveying their fates, incoming Hobanites pour over the prospects of high school glory-



Brother Donan directs bewildered freshies in the hall

OF A NEW YEAR





Class cards, statistics cards, etc., are checked off by Brothers John Benesh and John Aubry



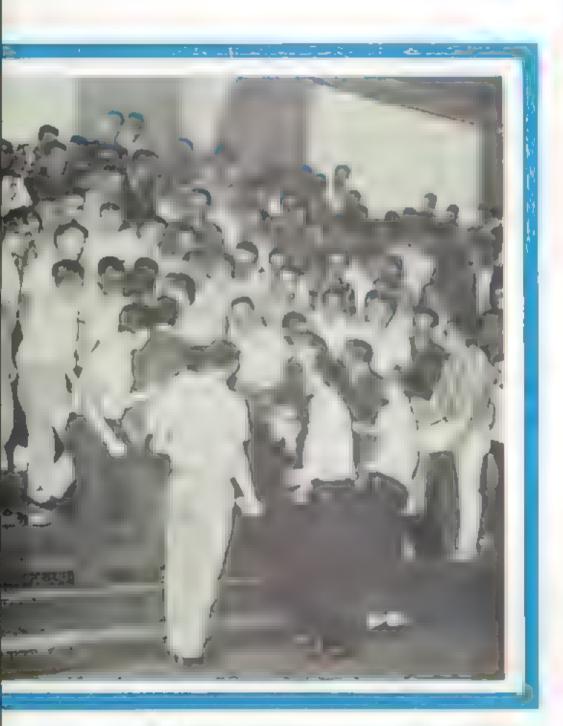
Even our mothers joined in our quest for new or used books



When all is said and done-back to the old grind of the classroom disciplines.

A NEW YEAR OF SPIRITED LIFE

Throughout the school year our work and varied activities blended into sturdy Hoban lives. We gained in classes the knowledge, at activities the cooperation and experience, in athletics the physical fitness and spirit, and at social events the friendships necessary for a successful life. The aims of a good Catholic education we fulfilled with a spirit that gained us prestige academically, socially, athletically, and, we hope, spiritually



At one of the frequent assembles students burst forth with a section cheer in support of the team.





The leads in the school production of "Stardust" receive applause at the finale



Men ones of days long past run throub parents' minds as they attend the annual Parents' Night program



At one of the many dances during the year, the boys swing their dates in an evening of fun and flurry



The cheeck to drive gets off to a stocessful start with the distribution of chocolite bars at the assembly

School beg is each day at the intrance as students meet and socialize before classes.



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Because many areas of varied and interesting material are readily available to the student, he may tend to slight the most important aspect of the school's reason for existence — the development of the student's mind. Here at Hoban, academics play the major role in the school's life. By cultivating and stimulating the mind, the school will develop a healthy mental and social attitude that is most needed for today's world of progressive education and far-reaching social, scientific, and economic development. Through the academic array, including our Language, Science, Mathematics, and Religion Departments, and especially the practical and fine arts program, our previously uncharted mental areas are tapped. Attesting to the effectiveness of the academic vigor are the increased number of scholarship winners, surviving national competition for academic recognition. It is this vigor that is reflected in and exemplified by all the Hoban men.





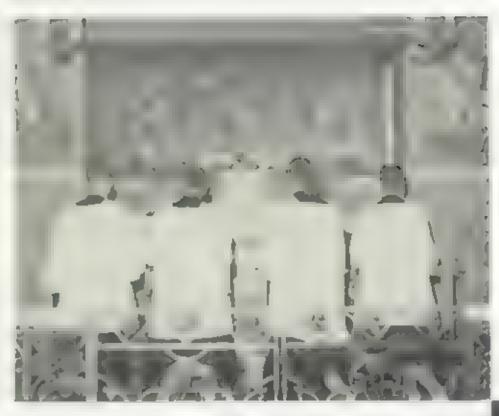
The school chapel is the hub of spiritual growth in all our activities

LIVING OUR FAITH

At Hoban High our Catholic faith is developed through learning and actively participating in the practices and liturgy of the Catholic Church. Three times a year, every Hobanite makes a day of recollection, during which time he has a chance to look back over his life to make firm decisions to better his life. Mass is celebrated in the school auditorium every First Friday of the month during the school year Weekly periods of adoration for help in deciding our vocations in life is coupled with the daily opportunities we have for receiving Holy Communion and the Sacrament of Penance. Daily classes in the study of our faith, the publishing of the Religious Bulletin, and the example of Catholic virtues in our instructors foster the processes of learning and living our faith







Seniors observe weekly periods of adoration for vocations.

Father Bilstein, S.J., delivers one of the many conferences during the days of recollection



THROUGH LEARNING



John LaCause distributes the Hoban Religious Bulletin during the 4A Religion period



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Brother Donan uses flash vocabulary cards with his eager French students

EFFECTIVELY WITH OTHERS

Expressing one's own ideas and studying the expression of other's ideas is a major factor in the Hoban curriculum. Journalism and speech classes deal with self-expression, while the Latin and French classes pertain to the study of both classical and modern civilizations. English is a much more complicated language than we may realize. Every year we delve a little further into the realm of its complexity. The entire language department contributes to the well-rounded personality, besides enrichening the school's atmosphere.

Research work presents problems to students in the various English classes. Invading the card catalog are (l-r) Vic Rogers, Tom Babb, Jerry Broadhurst, Bob Kelly and Nick Tholt.



DELVING INTO THE PROBLEMS

Readily lending itself to the Hoban student, mathematics is one of the most familiar and most interesting subjects found at Hoban. In this day and age, because of new inventions and discoveries, a thorough and intensive study of mathematics is necessary. Learning the intricacies of algebra, plane geometry, analytical geometry, trigonometry, and even calculus, while seeming an almost impossible task, well proves its worth in this scientific age. Besides offering the required, ample mathematics course, Hoban High also offers a math program of a more difficult nature—a student it capable may take five years of mathematics, a study which may lead to a further career in mathematics or science, besides making the student realize the full depth of his ability.



Proving a theorem in trigonometry has always been a long and difficult task. Here Jerry Leyden undertakes the difficult assignment and ends up, well . . .







OF THE UNKNOWN



Marshall Pierson. Tom Grimes, and Steve Englehart work homework problems on the board for the class to examine



Brother Richard Johnson instructs his geometry class on the use of the compass, a basic instrument in geometry



Denny Hoskins, Tim Scanlan, and Jim Mungo practice using the school's king-sized slide rule used for their alvanced math class





Intrigued by the magic of pulleys, Ralph Tucker, Dan Conroy, Dave Martin, and Iim Lisie watch closely as Brother Donard explains the system

In this Atomic Age of satellites and space travel, science is being stressed more than at any previous time. At the same time, students here at Hoban realize the importance of a basic understanding of the sciences. Our science program is designed to keep up with and cope with the increasing number of problems around us. Excellent laboratory facilities provide the student with the opportunity to handle the practical and theoretical aspects of science. Through the study of these sciences—biology, physical science, chemistry, and physics, — the student is surely more capable of understanding and comprehending the physical world around him.

CHALLENGING THE FRONTIERS



Previewing the day's classes calls for serious study from these arrivals long before morning classes get underway



Lab periods in biology class brings hustle and bustle preparing and observing specimens and classification of the sidelines and assists individual students.

OF THE WORLD OF SCIENCE



Under the direction of Brother Robert Leamnson juniors Jim Michalec, Denny Hoskins, and Larry Herman, run through a lab experiment in chemistry



Mike Harvey and Louis Mahony experiment with pendulums as Bill Thomson works calculations for the experiment



Dave Cooper and Paul Testa direct Bill Prem in tracing de Cama's sailing route on a shaky world, steadied by the hand of Brother Eugene



Clayton Samels, with help from Tim Carrett, adds more states to the Union under the critical eye of Brother Charles McBride

UNDERSTANDING OUR HERITAGE

Our ever increasing scope of world knowledge is developed in the social sciences. Without a basic concept of what our fellow man has done and what he is doing is a definite hindrance to our educational system. The histories not only show us what man has learned, but how he has gone about it. A quick glimpse of history shows not only man's faults but the solutions as well. If a civilization is to prosper, then a definite understanding of the past is necessary Government is not primarily taught to show us how our country has prospered but to show us the problems they faced and how we can help in democracy Sociology and economics bring the principles of man's mind to light and show us what one man would do, another would not. They also show us why his ideas of government, religion, and society are different from that of his neighbors.



Staggering world problems are frequently solved in Mr Weigand's sociology (188)





Walter Lippmann's Public Philosophy plagues the studious names of some for large Henretta for Brother James Sullivan's government class



DEVELOPING OUR

The need for a more solidified program of physical education is the tilk of many educators. Although there is an ever-increasing number of participants in the athletic program offered by Hoban, it is still not the majority of the students. The main program is directed to the freshmen, with participation in the major and major sports open to all students. The intramural program provides an opportunity for a good percentage of students to play basketball. The teaching of health also plays an important role in the physical education program. It carefully sets down a set of plans which will, if followed, lead to a healthy body in the years to come



Cym classes have their "ups" and "downs"-not always together at times.

Jim Urban shoots for the top.

PHYSICAL FITNESS



Brother W.lli.m expluis the functions of the alimentary canal to sophomores in the first period health class.



Mr. Killian directs John Lischak in carrying out a roll on the parallel bars



"Follow-the-leader" procedures are used by these freshmen to acquire skill on the gymhorses and bucks.



Margins, tabs, and keys call for solid concentration from Brother John Lahaff's typing class -all, except Dan Hibinger

BETTERING OUR UNDERSTANDING OF THE



The commerce department's program was inaugurated at Hoban primarily for the benefit of the student that plans to terminate his education at Hoban. In this department are taught such subjects as bookkeeping, business law, and general business. These subjects give the student solutions to problems he may run across in the world of business. They teach him basic skills he will need and the proper way to apply them. Typing, also in the Commerce Department, is taken by those students who want to increase their efficiency and accuracy in this subject. Typing is an invaluable tool for all those contemplating college or a course in business.

Looking up from his books, Angelo Cursio gives us that businessman's viewpoint 'Lookout, World, here I come!"



Mr. Schubert explains the fine points of the business world to his first period General Business group

BUSINESS WORLD



The distribution of test booklets in Business Law by Brother Fergus is an anticipated procedure each week.



Jun Bedell is stymed by the problems that face futire public accountants



Brother Thomas directs sen or Joe Casper in the proper handling of the twist drill



Watching the sparks fly from behind protective glasses, Gene Crum and Dick Heisser observe Angelo Cursio make a clean torch cut



Tore Bully steadies his compass for an intricate construction in Brother Thomas' mechanical drawing class

ACQUIRING PRACTICAL SKILLS

Perfection in the education of an individual is only achieved through the induction of practical experiences, along with intellectual endeavors. All subjects, in one way or another, carry with them some practiculaties which the student must master in order to be a success. However, some classes possess greater opportunity for acquiring practical experiences. At Hoban these classes are typing, wood shop, metal shop, and mechanical drawing. When the students have acquired this adeptness, they are able to use with great proficiency their hands and the thousands of instruments and implements that are available for utility within all fields of human endeavor. Only when the student has acquired the ability to use his hands and practical instruments can be adapt them to the attainment of intellectual endeavors and, at the same time, increase the capacities of his mind.



Dave Violette watches John Williams and Bob Lachowski line up a tray end for a joint cutting on the table saw



On Honor Night, proud parents assemble in the auditorium to watch their sons receive scholastic awards

RECOGNIZING AND REWARDING



The two main events that culminate a vear of academic discipline and that give due recognition for achievement are Awards Night and graduation, each a fitting tribute to those who have strived for academic excellence

On the evening of May 21, 1961, parents proudly accompanied their sons to the annual Awards Night. Students were recognized for accomplishments in the field of academics, leadership, school spirit, and active participation in the school's many activities.

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Graduating semors came to the full realization of their goal in high school by being graduated from the stage of the school auditorium on Sunday afternoon of June fourth. Dr. Lawrence Baldinger of the Notre Dame School of Science delivered the commencement address. After receiving their coveted diplomas, the seniors made their way out into the ever-challenging, changing world, representing a product of Christian endeavor.

Junior Stuart Clary receives his award from Brother Pedro for outstanding scholastic achievement



Doctor Universe Bildinger of the School of Sciences at Notre Diric, delivers his connecteement address



Dennis Burgess proudly receives his coveted diploma from Brother Pearo

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT



Seniors proceed to receive their long awaited diplomas and congestulations after four years of academic life at Archivship Heban High

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Complementing the rigorous courses of study here at Hoban are the numerous activities and clubs that develop a working, practical knowledge of the subjects themselves, besides affording the students a beneficial, enjoyable pastime. The science clubs, Art Club, Mission Club, the school publications, band, and Glee Club are but a few of the activities available to the interested student. It is this realm of activity that breaks up the monotony of the school day and contributes to a realization of the student's personality. It is also this realm of activity — clubs, organizations, and publications—that endeavors to develop manual skills that may later be of much use to the individual. Displays, movies, tournaments, and projects all reflect fostered attitudes of interest and enjoyment.





STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: (left to make Emil Latz, Treasurer: Tim Carrett Secretary: Ed Riegler, Vice-President: Steve Sitko, President

STUDENT COUNCIL ENJOYS SUCCESSES

When there is some school activity that calls for organization and leadership, the Student Council of Hoban High is called upon to carry it out. Under the leadership of Student Council Moderator Brother John Benesh and Student Council President Steve Sitko, the group successfully launched and saw completion of The World's Finest Chocolate drive and a canned food drive for the poor of the Akron area. The group's agenda was filled with numerous other activities, including post-game dances and seasonal semi-formal socials. This year, as in the past, the Student Council has led the school in progress toward an enriched program of student leadership.

Brother John Benesh, Student Council moderator, sizes up the situation prior to the launching of the World's Finest Chocolate drive





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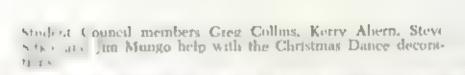
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Twenty-four bars of the World's Finest Chocolate were given to each student to sell at the end of the great Chocolate Assembly



Careful accounting of the number of bars taken to be sold began at the Assembly



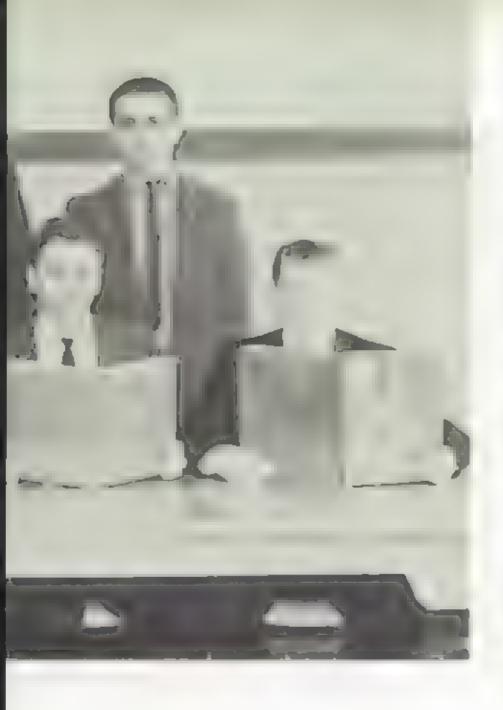


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YEARBOOK



Yearbook editors Jerry Leyden and Terry Goddard work on page layout for future multiples





Brent Beed and Brother Donard print one of the many year book pictures for the 1962 WAY.

GETS NEW FACE

Starting early in the spring of '61, the co-editors Terry Goddard and Jerry Leyden, and moderator Brother Harold Ruplinger, set to work organizing the staff and format for the '62 WAY. In mid-autumn the entire staff was functioning and laying the groundwork for a type of yearbook entirely new to the school.

Each week brought more pictures, identifications and writeups; and each deadline marked a step closer to the finished product. By the first of the year the staff was busy filling in the body of the already shaped publication. The middle of March saw the finishing touches being put on the WAY, which was ready for printing

This edition of the '62 WAY represents much de voted time, many late hours, and a lot of hard work by the editors, moderator, and staff



Underclassmen Dave Smar, Art Wisniewski (front), John O Breza, Clavton Samels, and Chuck Zodrow (back) help typicopy in the yearbook room



TRUTH editors for the 1961-62 school year are seated) Greg Collins Editor-in-Chief, (Standing, left to right) Terry Godd and Item Fryer, Ed Grinder, and Jerry Leyden



TRUTH STAFF MAKES PROGRESS

Keeping the student body up to date on what happened during the '61-62 school year was the TRUT11 the school newspaper. For the first time in the school's history, the paper was sent out for processing, enabling the staff and moderator to devote more time to its content. Several journalism clinics held throughout the year greatly helped to improve the quality of the paper. Gregory Collins headed the staff, assisted by Jim Fryer. Brother John Aubry supervised the publication as moderator

This publication was distributed to the students in their respective homerooms, and it provided an insight into a number of problems concerning school life, besides providing informative feature, news, and sport stories throughout the year.

TRUTH reporter Steve Capke interviews Brother Pedro during his regular round of news hunting



Assisting Brother John Aubry are Ken Styles, Jim Urbanic and Tim Tolenko

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VARSITY BAND MEMBERS. FRONT ROW (left to right): James Falanga, David Gruccio, Mark Berner Lines Urbanic, Stanley Akers. SECOND ROW William Dohner, Stephen Bettes, Frank Alexander, Vincent Pianalto, Lawrence McVan Dixid Villatti Louis Basile, Dennis McFarland, Stephen Kalafus. THIRD ROW Paul Adams, Charles Leary, Walter O'Connor, Allan Bein, Thomas Jack son, John Willmott, Rudy Rickert, William Thomps: Michael Crookston, Lawrence Heard, Michael Patnode, F. ward Corvington John Martine, William Gassie, Dennis Klem, George Mikan FOURTH ROW: James Dohner, Thomas Yunokosa Robert Rizzo, James Clark, James Gavin, John Kasarda Gary Howieson. Carl Nitz, David Dettling, Leonard Novice. Thomas Hanley Robert Avery Listence Rittman C. Richard Mercer, Thomas Schmitt, Bernard Wilson and Daniel Hibinger, Terrence Hamilton Control Rivermond Hartz, Joseph Nagy, Ravard Garske, Robert Hamilton Filth Rows Brother Stephen Davis, C.S.C., Frank Kaley, Hollands Barnes, Roger Hermann, Bernard Lustritz, ABSENT, Phillip Abood, John Harvey, David Hottensmith

NEW DIRECTOR COMES TO HOBAN BAND

True Hoban Spirit can best be seen through the eyes of the band, Its appearance at every major school event is a Hoban tradition. Playing for all football and most home basketball games, for concerts, dances, parents meetings, and assemblies, the band is an essential part of the school spirit. Under the leadership of their new band director, Brother Stephen Davis, the band performed precision drills and picturesque formations for every football half-time show. The band participated in a program of exchange concerts with Cleveland St. Edward's, and in conjunction with the glee club, presented a fine Christmas assembly program

In addition to a fine spring concert, the band and glee club members combined with girls from the Elms and St. Mary's to perform a new musical comedy, CHECK YOUR WORRIES.

An important component of the Music Department, the Bluejackets, provided danceable music for all after-game dances, parents' dances, and several outside groups. The Bluejackets also served as the pit band for CHECK YOUR WORRIES: and for MR CRANE OF SLEEPY HOLLOW, which was presented by the music and dramatic departments of Our Lady of the Elms Academy

The Marching Band was under the field direction of Band Captain and Drum Major James Falanga. Jim, along with the other officers—Ted Dohner, John Willmott, Jim Urbanic, and Leonard Nalencz, helped Brother Stephen become acquainted with and adjust-

ed to the habits and traditions at Hoban





Brother Stephen aspects marching techniques at the Rold Day at Kost.



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Seventeen strong, the Swing Band, or by name, the Bluejackets provide top-notch music for post-game dances, class parties and the new musical, CHECK YOUR WOR-RIES



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Under the field direction of Jim Falanca the band takes the field for another halfting show of precision drill

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GLEE CLUB ENHANCES MUSICAL LIFE

Under the direction of Brother Sigismund, this year's Glee Club has done much to further musical appreciation in the school. The club had twenty-four members, which was not quite as many as in previous years. Despite their small number, their accomplishments were many

During the Christmas season, they answered some of their many requests from civic and local organizations asking for carols. This spring they again served as the backbone of the vocal portion of the school musical. The rest of the year was spent preparing a varied repertoire ranging from Palestrina to Hindsmith. The club officers are President, Kenneth Dannemiller; Vice-President, Thomas Sullivan; Secretary, John Zeno; Treasurer, Philip Howard; and Librarian, Edward Riegler

Conducting the members in a sturn melody. Br Sigismund calls for enunciation







The Glee Club officers, Ed Biegler, Phil Howard, Ken D in miller, Tom Sollivan, and Jack Zeno, assist Brother Signsmund during practice

Frequent rehearsals prior to a public transfer to a public gence, constant attents, and close harmony on the part of the Cles Club



Sharing the spotlight with the band, the Glee Clab entertions the student body at the Christmas Concert



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"STARDUST" SWEEPS HOBAN SCENE

Early in December the curtain rolled back for the first performance of "Stardust," the 1961 presentation of the Hoban Student Theatre. The production concerned a college dramatics school whose students are taught to live all the parts they portray on the stage A hilamous situation ensued when a Broadway actress visited the school and found the students practicing to be tadpoles, keyholes and sliced oranges

"Marriage is vulgar! Society is vulgar!" shouted the devoted professor of dramatics, played by Jack Zeno. Martha Durbak brought to life the part of Prudence Mason, the Broadway actress. Marianne Marzano was Janet Ross, a student at the school where marriage and a career didn't mix. Phil Ford, an art student in love with Janet, was played by Greg Collins. Tim Palmer portrayed the Hollywood agent, Jerry Flanagan. The play was written by Walter Kerr and directed by Brother Leonardo, C S C



Professor Bach asks his students when his guest Prudence Mason, will arrive



Jerry Flanagan introduces himself to Prudence Mason and pleasantly surprises the students

Stagemanagers Jim Lisic and Tom Pinto go over last-minute preparations before opening night





The play's director, Brother Leonardo, shows exactly what action he desires during the performance, while prompters Bob Lapadot and Jim Semonin listen intently



Backstage fears are alleviated as Bill Thompson relates a humorous anecdote before going on

'Aw, Joet, you just don't understand," says Greg Collins to Marianne Marzano

Professor Bach explains the disciplines of drama to his attentive students

BEHIND THE SCENES

it was with the help of those behind the seenes that STARDUST was a smashing hit. Mrs. Joseph Tulenko, in charge of make-up, did an excellent job of contrasting facial tones with the lighting. The set constructions of Brothers Thomas and Vincent made the stage into a true office of a drama school. Decor, handled by Brother Harold, added the finishing touches to the production. Also adding their talents to the production were the prompters, Bob Lapadot and Jim Semonin, and Ed Riegler, who handled the lighting





The Dean of Women, portrayed by Sharon Berg, informs Phil Ford of her decision to close the forth-coming production



Professor Bach has endless production problems from the beginning of the play to the final curtain



Professor Bach, played by John Zeno vents his feelings on a group of striving dramatic artists



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Working with and contributing much to the different school publications, the Archbishop Hoban Photography Club provides students with a practical education in the use of the camera and techniques of processing pictures. Its members have access to the best equipment, share the interest, and gain experience through group activity under the direction of their moderator. Brother Donard. The officers of the club are: President. Brent Reed, Secretary, Terry Adams; and Publicity Director, John Vassel



Brother Donard instructs club officers (left to right) Dave Pullizi, Brent Reed, and John Vassel in darkroom procedures

Avid shutterbugs examine the results of pleture slides by the light of the stairwell windows.

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MISSION CLUB MEMBERS. (left to right): FRONT ROW: Jim Patch, Gus St. 1. refer for Herretti Feed Herretti Row Churles Pinto, Jerry Pecko, John O Breza, Tom Pinto, Rick Lach

MISSION CLUB AIDS HOLY CROSS AROUND THE WORLD





Mission Club President Tom Hull and Moderator Brother
J ha of the Cross check mission contributions

Mission Club members attentively listen to a guest missionary



Moderator Brother Hurold instructs Ray Welsh on the fine points of method and media



Stroking, moistening, and dipping their brushes in paint, (left to right) Tom Davidson, John Schadl, and Bill Montavon prepare compositions during the after school art session

ART CLUB BOASTS PRIZE-WINNING WORK

ART CLUB MEMBERS: (left to right) Frank Alexander, Ray Welsh, Richard Robert Phil Rice, and Paul Darby





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BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS CHALLENGES



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Working in the smack but before and after school are left to right. Brother Bellind Lowing Mike Pozonitz, Dan Hillinger, David Palzer, Britain Lawrence, and Brother Bird. Waldron



MEMBERS OF FORENSICS BACK ROW (hottom to top): Tom Kearns, Jim Armstrong Jim Martin, Dennis Clynn, Tim Tulenko, Tom Tulenko, Leonard Janchar, Ed Grinder, John O'Breza, FRONT ROW: Randall Hemming Emil Lutz, Jim Fryer, Tim Palmer, Clayton Samels, Gregory Collins

FORENSICS AND DEBATE TEAM



Hoban's Debate Team completed its first season of full-time debate this year. The group grew quickly from its modest beginnings to a membership of twelve students participating in interchangeable varsity and reserve teams throughout the season. Many of these members, working with the Forensics Team, exhibited their skill in individual-events competition.

The Debate Team was initiated, trained, and guided this year by moderators, Brother Joseph Chvala and Mr. William Semonin. These men led the group through its series of weekly contests in both Akron and Claveland.

and Cleveland

The debate season culminated in the Akron District Debate Tournament at Akron University on February 17. In its four months of regular competition, three of the team's members attained over 150 N.F.L. (National Forensics League) competition points, while five others earned 75 N.F.L. points, a substantial record for the first season of competition

Ed Crinder and Jim Fryer discuss Debate Team plans with Brother Joseph Chvala Team Moderator



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WORK CREW KEEPS BUSY SCHEDULE



Steve Hendl, with the help of the carry-all equipment cart goes through his daily cleaning chores



The summer work crew helps ready the parking lot for another year of punishment from student drivers



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Mr. Scaduto makes sure that all workers are aware of their assignments



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The '61-'62 school year abounded with activity on the social scene. A dull moment was hard to find, because the social calendar was stretched from September to June to include a variety of dances, gettogethers, and social activities for all. As an integral part of Hoban life, social activities helped round out the personalities being produced by the many other facets of student life. The art of meeting and conversing with other people is important in our quest for sociability; this year, we have had many chances to mix with and meet new friends. The Christmas Dance, victory dances after the games, the Valentine and Easter Dances, and especially the Junior Prom and Senior Ball will always linger in our memory as highlights of the social year. These events are surely an indication of Hoban spirit. But the real spirit of Hoban goes deeper, penetrating into the many family gatherings, and at length into everyday life.

In this, the Social Section of the WAY, we reflect upon the vivid and contrasting social activities spread

over the entire year.





Post-game dances following basketball and football games seem to please John Muren Mark Berner, and their dates

Stepping into the Hoban social world an freshman Chuck Shook and his date, Agnex Bleam





Bill Quine and Sharon Armour enjoy their first excursion into the Hoban social life

WHEN STUDENTS GET TOGETHER

The main events in the social life at Hoban are the dances, some of which are sponsored by the Student Council as well as the various classes

The first big dance of the year was the Halloween Dance on October 14. The students had a fun-filled evening as they danced to the music of Lou Ciriano

The freshmen, however, formally entered the social scene at Hoban on November 24, at the Freshman Party. The night was touched off with music by the Swing Band

Football and basketball fans also had relaxing evenings at the post-game dances after most of the home

games.

The Student Council and the Alumni Christmas dances added gaity to the festive season. The atmosphere of a "Winter Wonderland" greeted the Hoban socialities

Hobanites and their dates danced to the music of Don Taylor on February 10, at the Valentine Dance This year's dance was sponsored by the junior class in conjunction with the Student Council. The Easter season was also brought alive by the annual Easter Dance held on April 22

To complete the social events for the sophomores juniors, and seniors were the Cotillion, Junior Prom and Seni 1 Ball hald in the school and ton in Max.



Denry Minola helps help land discrete the cafeteria entrance in preparation for the Freshman Party

FRESHMAN MIXER . .

HALLOWEEN DANCE . . .



Could Bob Prexta and Mike Kelley be reading inscriptions on the tombstones that graced the Halloween Dance decorations?



A decorative spiler web provides a haunting atmosphere for the Hailoween Dineers



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CHRISTMAS DANCE.





Fred Lucke Din Howird and Stuart Clay help to string the stepe paper used a Un Clayte Character decorations

A sparkling Christmas tree provides a delightful background for John Vassel and his date



Students take time out to chat at the Valentine Dance

JUNIOR PROM AND SENIOR BALL

Beneath the soft glow of the lights, enchanting music sets the mood for dancing couples



Phil Howard, Angelo Cursio, and Dave Harrison paint scales on the multi-celluled dragon for the Jumor Prom



A slow dance provides a mood of enjoyment and relaxation





Feet wears. Mrs. Kay Frost and Jim Bedell take true and to excess the rate of Dan Taylor at the annual Vaccare.

VALENTINE DANCE

While Phil Howard looks on, Steve Sitko crowns. Lynn Murphy as Queen of the Junior Press 1301



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On February 20, 1962, the American people became fully aware of the ideal goal of physical fitness, as Cal John Glenn, USMC, was shot skyward in the first American attempt to orbit a man. He was a symbol of what every American every Hobanite hopes to be. For John Glenn is a model of a sound man. Through rigorous exercise day by day he kept himself in top physical shape.

It can be readily seen, that if America is to keep up with its well-founded rate of progress, more men like Glenn must be produced, and physical education and development on the secondary school level are necessary to attain this. In order to obtain physical and mental excellence, we must be provided with sufficient activities and facilities. The student at Hoban has a great number of sports from which to choose. Varsity sports, such as football, basketball, track, and many others are supplemented by an adequate intramural program.

As the underclassmen will certainly admit, their gym classes are strenuous and at times very difficult and physically trying. However, the ideal goal of the atletic program would be to produce men as physically fit and mentally alert as John Glenn. With this in mind, in this section we present a few reflections on athletic education and competition during

the '61-'62 year.





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PEP RALLIES SPARK SPIRIT



With wild applause for its team, and enraptured silence for the encouraging words of the coaches, the Athletic Director, the Principal, and class representatives, the Hoban student body displayed the traditional school spirit at the many assemblies held throughout the basketball and football seasons. Particularly with the introduction of the school's new alma mater, the band keyed the enthusiasm with which the assemblies were carried out. Frequent pep rallies were the many ways in which we sang out "We're proud of our teams!"

Coach Zupke presents football awards to seniors Jerry Savoy and Mike Harvey



The varsity basketball squad lines up for well-deserved recognition during the the '61-'62 basketball season

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HOBAN ELEVEN DISPLAY UNDYING SPIRIT

Playing the roughest schedule the Hoban Knights have ever faced, the 1961 rendition of the Hoban football team posted a 2-7 season, recording the first losing season in their short five-year football history. In the opening game of the season, the Knights defeated Saint Edward. Drawing first blood, the Eagles secred in the first 29 seconds of play on a 50-yard pass-play from Tom Coughlen to Frank Bonza. The charging Hoban line, however, was able to smother the conversion attempt. Undaunted by first period results, the Knights drove back in the second period to score. The tally was set up on a 35-yard pass-play from Marty Lappin to Mike Harvey. The actual series was made by Lappin on a 1-yard plunge. Dick Bo-Dahely then kicked the conversion which gave the Knights the margin of victory. After the tally by the Knights both teams were himpered by intercepted passes. The final score was Hoban 7, Samt Edward 6

In a hotly contested game, the Knights lost to a traditional rival, Barberton, It was a heartbreaking 7-6 loss As in our previous game, the opposition scored first, after a Magic had recovered a fumble on the Hoban 24 yard line. After Barberton's P, tterson scored on a pass from Molleric, John Biggs kicked what was to be the winning point, and made the score



The coaching daff of the '61 Knights Don Schibert, Bob Zupke, Mike Killian, and Don Halverson.



Mike Harvey races toward the sidelines, searching out a receiver for a halfback pas



Halfback Mike Urbano smashes through a host of St. Edward's defenders in the '61 opener

DRAMATIC MOMENTS YIELD

7-0. The Knights finally scored in the second period when Mike Urbano capped a 74-yard drive with a 6-vard dash, only to have the conversion fail. The rest of the game was scoreless, but the Knights put up a terrific fight controlling the ball the majority of the time and barely missing on two field goal attempts

Lacking the ability to score consistently, the Knights dropped their third game to Canton Timken in a 14-6 upset, giving the Knights a 1-2 record Timken scored in the first and fourth periods on a 75-vard run and an 80-vard drive by Gary Lyons and John Duncan respectively. Hoban's only score came in the third period on a run by Mike Urbano. The drive itself was touched off by a 47-yard punt return

Finding no end to the touchdown drought, the Hoban Eleven dropped the fourth game to Canton Lincoln at St. Marv's Stadium by a score of 12-0 Denny McFadden set up and scored the first Lincoln touchdown in the second period. George Slackford added the insurance, breaking through the Hoban line and running 70 yards for the tally. This was the Knight's third consecutive loss

Finally finding the long-awaited T.D. punch, the Knights rolled over state-rated and very powerful Salem by the score of 28-8. Mike Urbano led the scor-

ing with 14 points and was followed by Marty Lappin and Mike Harvey with each six, and finally, by Dick BoDahley with 2. The record was then 2-3

In the next game, Hoban lost to arch-rival St. Vincent in a game at the Rubber Bowl by the score 55-18. The Knights were unable to compete with the strong Irish attack, but were finally able to break the scoring ice with two touchdowns by Tom Moore, and one by Pete Baldacci

Journeying to Canton, the Knights lost another game to a state-rated team. Canton Central Catholic by a score of 38-6. The sole Hoban tally was made by Mike Urbano

Having lost all possibilities of a winning season and depending heavily upon juniors, the Knights dropped their sixth game of the year as they lost to Cuyahoga Falls in a 25-12 contest. The only Hoban scores came on a run by Tom Moore and a pass from Ed Lieberth to Jerry Savoy

Disappointment filled the entire Hoban scene as the Knights closed the season with a 14-8 loss to Akron South. The Cavaliers won the game on an intercepted pass by Ray Moore. The Knights scored through Mike Harvey with the team of Jerry Savoy and Ed Lieberth making the conversion





Mike Urbano turns the corner in the fice of a externise libarberton linebacker

AN ACTION-PACKED SEASON



Tom Bauer and John Seman chauffeur the Hemecoming Court

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26	HOWER	0
46	ELLET .	. 0
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Co-Captains Steve Sitks and Mike Urbano win the tess in the game with Centen Lincoln



Hoban's cheerleaders and mascot "Spirit" inspire fanduring the St. Edward clash, BACK ROW: (left to right) Tom Dunn, Walter Rownn, John Williams FRONT ROW: Jeff Van Oss, Terry Leading, Mike Pozonitz, MISSING FROM PICTURE: Frank Davey and Tom Hura.





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Mike Urbano sweeps around a Buchtel defense to drive in under the basket.

Hoban's Tom Moore maneuvers a pass amidst a Buchtel press

HOBAN KNIGHTS HAVE TRYING SEASON

The 1961-'62 Hoban Knights basketball team in the course of the season compiled an overall record of three wins and fifteen losses

The Knights opened the season with a 57-44 loss to the perennial power, Akron South. The Cavaliers led all the way, as evidenced by the half-time score of 26-19. Mike Urbano turned in a beautiful performance for the losers, tallying 20 points.

For their second game the Knights traveled to Canton, but lost to the powerful Canton Central Catholic Crusaders by a score of 58-29. The night was marked by a particularly poor shooting average which partly accounted for the low score

Even the Christmas season brought no wins for the Knights as they lost to Tallmadge on Dec. 22, by a margin of 66-55. Hoban led for the first and second periods, but was unable to control the Blue Devils as they tallied for 26 points in the third period

Hoban next played Akron Central and lost. The Wildcat 67-50 victory was ignited by Bruce Moore, who scored 28 points.

Misfortune continued to rain upon the Knights as they lost a heated 57-55 game to Mansfield Madison It appeared the Knights would win as they led through most of the game, but they were able to score only two points in the last period.

The Knights reversed their losing streak on Jan. 6 when they met and defeated the Coventry Comets The two high scorers for Hoban in their first victors were Ed Lieberth and Mike Urbano. This was the first Hoban win in six starts.

Hoban dropped the next game to the Barberton Magies in a virtual 65-46 route. The Knights were led all the way. This put the season record at 1 and 6. Mike Urbano was high man for both teams with 24 points. Beating Akron St. Mary's on Jan. 12, Hoban picked up its second win of the year. The Knights jumped to an early lead and had no trouble pulling out a 62-47 victory.

But winning was not to be the forte of the Knights this season, for in the next game they met the undefeated St. Vincent Irish, who rolled over them. The Knight's were no match for the Irish, who amassed 82 points to Hoban's 47

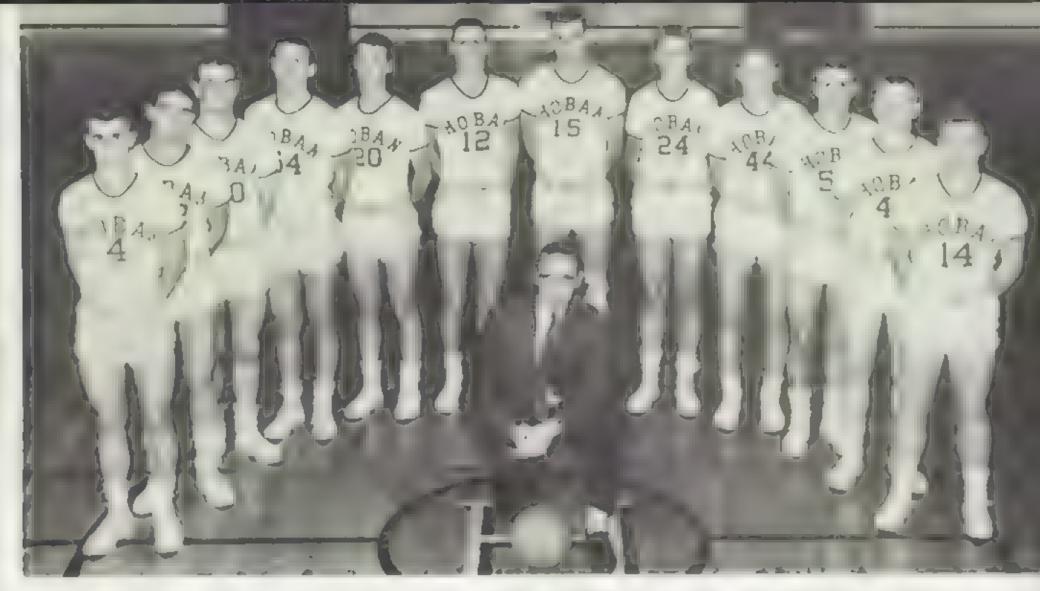
Canton Timken defeated the Knights by a score of 62-54 although they only held a one point lead at halftime.

On the following night the Knights lost to Kenmore. They were unable to stop the Cardinals even after they had been able to contain Kenmore's scoring threat, Gary Bishop.

After their first loss of the season, St. Vincent came roaring back and meted out vengeance on Hoban with an 81-61 romp over the Knights. This was the second time of the year that the Irish had beaten Hoban.

Hoban next lost to Mansfield St. Peter by the score of 106-59. The Knights were far outclassed and the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Hoban dropped her next two games to Akron Buchtel and Lakewood St. Edward's by the respective scores of 80-66 and 60-51. It was against Buchtel



VABSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD; (center) Coach Don Schubert left to right Denny Kraus, Mike Urbano. Tom Moore, Steve Sitko, Bill Hankins, Lin. Garrett, Jun Yarett, John Rudy, George Gracan, Tom Pod Link Ed Lieberth Pet Baldacci

OFF THE BOARDS

that John Rudy of Hoban exploded for the season high of 27 points.

Winning their third game of the year proved to be easy as the Knights easily handed Hower a 69-59 defeat. Led by Tim Garrett's 21 points, the Knights jumped to an early lead and were able to maintain it with ease

The Knights next met the ever powerful Cuyahoga Falls and fell to them by the score of 73-49. Falls was led by Gary Miller who talked for 25 points against the Knights

The Knights dropped the last game of their regular season to Canton Lincoln who far outclassed our cagers. The game was highlighted by Bill Gribble who got 42 points against Hoban and accounted largely for the Lions 86-62 victory. Mike Urbano of the Knights also showed spirit as he talked for 24 points for the Knights.

The last game of the season was a 81-34 loss to Cuyahoga Falls in tournament play

The Knights showed great improvement this year under Mr. Schubert, our head Coach. Although they compiled a 3-15 record for the season, the record is deceiving, for the Knights played a rough schedule Mr. Schubert has high hopes for the future for he is losing only three semons, Captam Mike Urbano, Steve Sitko and Denny Kraus, while next year he will have such standout juniors as Tim Garrett, Ed Lieberth lim Yareff and John Rudy and many more returning

Heetic game moments have Buchtel's Bill Downey and Hoban's Mike Urbano searching confusedly for the ball





The Hoban-St, Mary's clash has Tom Podobnik, Tom More and Jun Yareff straining for possession of the ball

A SEASON



John Rudy gets reads to put one up in the face of Buchtel opposition

FILLED WITH BREATH-TAKING ACTION





Mike Urbano scares off snotler St. V scort delerates



Jim Yireft waits to take the rebound, from a Bacotel score, attempt



Bob Prarat keeps his eye on the ball, and prepares to pounce hungrily upon it



Mariners In Colins and John Neidert record the team scores as well as individual secretar

Ed Corvingt in out-namps his Irist opponent to score to their two paints as his prother Wally closes in for security measures



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BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING INTRAMURALS

Attracting the largest number of participants, the intramural program, under the direction of Brother William (first semester) and Brother Jerome (second semester), provided feverish activity in the gymnasium during the winter season. Ten teams in each of the two leagues that were formed came on Saturday mornings to battle midst fouls and missed shots. After the regular season of play, an elimination tournament was held to decide the champs. The SPEARCHUCK ERS defeated the BEATNIKS for the League I title, and in League II the GROUP II toppled the RAID LRS, the only undefeated team in season play

Seniors vs. seniors, seniors vs. faculty—these were the two arrangements of games in the Sunday k, gue The faculty proved itself better, however, by compiling the best season record of the team combinations.

Coaches Baldacci and Jobber organized an intramural wrestling team early in the second semester and presented the final match to an enthusiastic Hoban assembly on March 14





LEAGUE I CHAMPIONS FIRST ROW (left to right): Dennis O'Neil, Don Markwell, Steve Brodbeck, SECOND ROW Ron 'Sabolesky, Dick Ruegg, Fred Hinebaugh, Paul Casenhiser, THIRD ROW; Jim Patch, Jerry Pecko, Don Zwisler



Larry Timpe performs ballet-like maneuvers as the CANDIES and REBELS battle it out

Sports fans support their favorite teams during an Intramural bout



Mr. Jebber places a jump ball in the course of a STONE AGE FIVE-CAMEL JOCKEYS battle.



LEAGUE II CHAMPIONS: FIRST ROW (left to right). Bob Rizzo, Ron Migden, John Howard. SECOND ROW Angelo Fortunato, Joe Lionetti. THIRD ROW: Don Lepkowski Steve Englehart, Jess Lightner



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Brother Fergus assisted by Brother Donan coached the Hoban Swim Feam to another seccessful season in the pool. Captain Pat McDonald, the only Hoban tanker to make the finals in a state meet, placed sixth in the state in the Individual Medley (200 yards). Ed Steinmetz finished eighth in the state in the Individual Medley of the preliminaries

During the regular season, the team edged Coventry by a close 39-38, passed a determined Kenmore team by 40-36, defeated North with an easy 48-29, and won over South, 55-22 Garfield, 60-17; and Central, 57-20. In the winning column, the Knights toppled Gilmour Academy by a technical with the score reading 44-33

The only losses encountered were from East with a score of 42-35, Buchtel with a 50-27 trounce, and the Falls by a close 54-32.

In a post-season four-way meet at Gilmour Academy, Hoban placed third; Kiski Prep taking first place, Gilmour second, and Cleveland Hawkins finishing last

Competition was keen this season, but the Hoban Knights broke records, gained prestige, and again represented Hoban High in another successful season



The water boils multy as Heban freestylers try to better their winning times.



TOP Brother Donor backs tores for those to quality or the district meets. BOTTOM: Swimmers listen attentively to pointers given by Brother Fergus



Showing their starting form before the big splash are seniors John Willmott, Mike Eckel Fred Fisher. George Morgan, and Walt Rowan



BOWLING GROUP I: FRONT ROW (left to right, 1 d Machak, Mike Ross, Art Wisntewski, Mike Harvey, Jim Semonin, Jim Patch 1 d Himbaugh, Rod Ajamie. BACK ROW: John Fox, John Semal, B. Harvey, Marty Lapier Ron Presta Ar. Curso Caribis Zadr w Clayton Samels, Mike Olemek Dan Peteral Stephen Ondas

BOWLING GROUP II. FRONT ROW (left to right): Dave Richards, Fred Luecke, Jeff Sullivan, Donald Ball, Bill Riley, Mike Raccuia, Jim Tawney, Tony Rulle, BACK ROW: Chuck Von Spiegel, Dennis Antonino, John Lucas, Steve Francis, Jack Mehok, Bill Murawski, Dave Pulizzi, Bob Williams, Pat MacBride, John Campbell.

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BOWLING GROUP III: FRONT ROW (left to right): Henry Baumgarten, Tom Novisky, Ray McDonnell, Jim Remick, BACK ROW: David Del Pozzo, Jeff Coyle, Hugh Rice, Bill Quine, Ed Davison, Andrew Toth, Jack Taylor, Larry McVan



BURNING THE MAPLES

Every Thursday afternoon at 2:50, a bus-load of avid Hoban Kegglers makes its way to the Midway Bowling Lanes on Tallmadge Road. This started in late fall and continued into early May. Twenty-four teams were formed under the direction of Brother Jerome Meyer and led by President Mike Harvey These teams were composed of all classes, freshmen to seniors. Several teams vied for first place position in order to gain the coveted top-team trophy on May 10. Other trophies awarded at that time were for top-man and top three-game-average man positions

Jim Patch fires the ball in hopes of a using another strike to boost the team average

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DIAMONDMEN TRIUMPH IN A

With only three returning lettermen, seniors John Lepkowski and John Shannon and junior Marty Lappin, the 1961 Hoban baseball team repeated an excellent performance, placing second, behind Central, in the Akron City League. Under Coach Zupke, the team fought its way to an 8-7 season

Starting the season with a superlative pitching job by Marty Lappin, who struck out 13 batters, the Hoban nine paced a 6-3 win over South

In the second game Central revealed the strong pinch-hitting of Ron Aaron.

Then South tried for revenge. In the last inning the tying and winning runs were scored by All-City catcher Dave Richards and Bob Dadik on a double steal and an error.

In the North game, won by Hoban 14-2, Denny Kraus led the hitting department with a homer and two triples, while Marty Lappin finished with a 4-hitter. Denny Kraus and Bob Dadik were the leading litters on the team

Losing only five seniors through graduation, Coach Zupke has high hopes for reaching the number one position in the Akron area during the 1962 season.





The crucial moment-a view through the wires



Garrett contacts! A homer in the making



Dave Richards fastens his shin guard prior to the initial game of the season

WINNING SEASON



All eyes are on the batter in one moment of suspense



CINDERMEN SET NEW SCHOOL RECORDS

The Hoban Knights, sparked by the record-breaking feats of Jim Maurer and John Darmstadt, completed a highly successful 1961 track season.

Senior John Darmstadt collected 142 points in his record setting year in the 100, 220, and 440 dash He also holds three Inter-City Conference records and has set four Hoban records

Jim Maurer, who stands a diminutive five-feeteight, amazed Hobanites with his excellent jumping. He holds Hoban's high jump record at 6 ft.-2 in., the Inter-City Conference mark at 6 ft.-1 in., and placed fifth among the finest jumpers in the state.

Mike Urbano has placed his name in the Hoban High track record book with a 10 ft.-10 in pole vault during the season. Mike was third in scoring behind John Darmstadt and Ray Welsh respectively, with 79.5 points.

With eight returning lettermen for the 1962 season, the year is expected to be one of wins and record-breakings.

TRACK SEASON RECORD FOR 1961

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45% COVENTRY	7232
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34% BUCHTEL,	83%
56 KENMORE	62

VARSITY TRACK TEAM. FIRST ROW (left to right): John Spalding, George Caracciolo, Bob Prarat, Ron Orndorf, Joe Johann, Bob Osborne, Jim Maurer, William Duve, Ed Lieberth, Walter Drugan, Al Smith, Ray Welsh, Art Walter Drugan, Al Smith, Ray Welsh, Art Walter, Dave Slick, Joe Henretta. SECOND ROW: Mike Urbano, Jerry Obarski, Bill Henry, Walter O'Connor, Jim Wagner, Dave Deger Joe Strauser Hank Madrit, Charles Vish Bill done Presta Ager Cikr, John Walter O'Connor, Jim Wagner, Dave Deger Joe Strauser Hank Madrit, Charles Vish Bill done Represta Ager Cikr, John Walter Jim Mangel Alem Beek Kerry Alemp HHIRD ROW Count Barry Circle (can) Dat Haward Dick Beise la Dave Hattersouth Barry Circle (can) Dat Haward Dick Beise la Dave Hattersouth Barry Circle (can) Dat Balverson Fourth Row: Joe Lionetti, Walt Rowan, John Murroy, Steve Sitko, Joe Kalmar, Millard Ochs, Reynold Desman, Gerard Jonke, Tom Moore, John Seman, John Darmstadt, Bernard Zaucha, John Clark, Tom McMenemy, Dick Ferrell, Barry Denbrock.



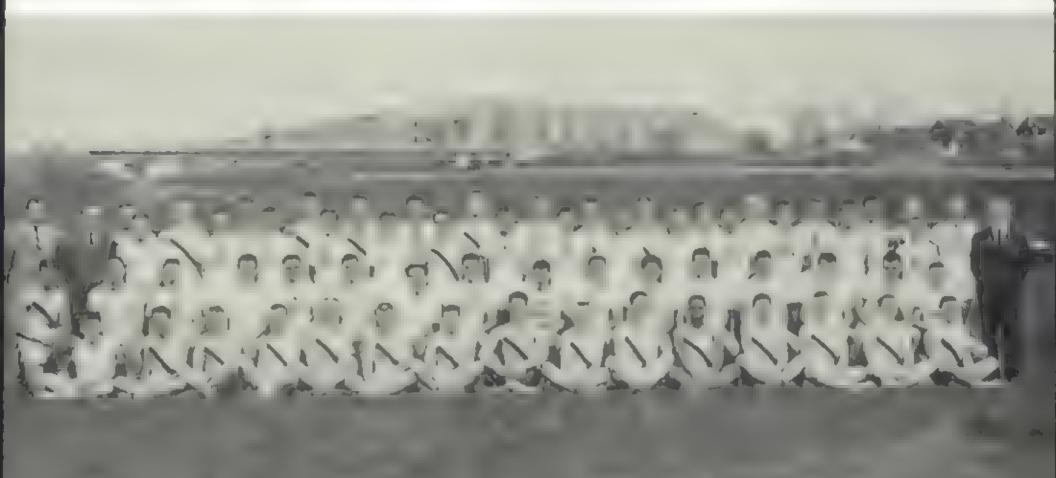
Lendre the distance namers, Ray Welsh rounds the fir end of the track





Jim Mourer who set a 6' 1" record ii the 61 seaser pripares for a lend first landing

II ban distance namers crouch for the blast off



HOBAN GOLF TEAM UP TO PAR IN '61

Firestone Park Golf Course. Hoban's home links, was the scene of action for the 1961 golf team, coached by Brother Clarence, C.S.C. With only one returning letterman, captain Bud McAnallen, the golf team showed a very exciting season

The Knights opened the season with a 5-4 victory over Hower: the team then won a 6-3 decision over North. The season continued with a 7-2 romp over St Vincent, an arch-rival in every sport, a 9-0 shut-out over Kenmore, and a 7-2 win over East.

Fate then changed, as Garfield squeaked past Hoban with a 5-4 score. Then came losses to Buchtel, the leading team in the league, Cuyahoga Falls and Barberton. The Knights finished third in the City League with a 7-2 victory over Central

Captain Bud McAnallen showed fine golfing in leading his team to six victories with 10 points, followed by Stan Sever with 8% points, and Tom Podobnick with 6% points. Jim Mong, the golfer with the best over-all average, was close behind with 6 points.



Jim Mong prepares to send the ball down the fairway

VARSITY GOLF TEAM: (left to right) Jim Mong, Thomas Podobnik, Stan Sever, Bud McAnallen, Brother Clarence, C.S.C., Team Coach





HOBAN TIANIS HAM FRONT BOW here order Accelo Fortundo Find Calley William M. Keever Steve Libetic. Denies Texa Denie Rely Francis No. 7 George Species for Novicek Dack Mingro Day Biker Riv Hetern Ed Connect BACK BOW John Conv. O No. 1 J. in Storm of Horst O weld William Rodmayor Chiras Sear Counter Fester Caro Schelman Greg Collins, Brother Cletus, C.S.C., Team Coach for 1961

NETMEN SET SIGHTS ON CITY CROWN

Thirty boys under the direction of Brother Cletus paced Hoban's 1961 tennis team to a 7-3 season. Two of the losses were enough to prevent the team from winning the Akron Tennis League title, on which they placed second in 1960. These losses were at the hands of East, 4-1, and Buchtel, 3-2. The only other blemish was a non-league game with Massillon, 4-2

In the Inter-City Conference Tournament, Hoban's talented tennis team was paced by seniors Rory O'Neil and Horst Oswald, who copped sliver medals in the doubles. Cuvahoga Falls won the tournament with Hoban finishing in second place

Six members of the regular team finished in the District Play-Offs on May 19 and 20

Under the direction of Brother Paul Kelly, the 1962 tennis team with twenty returning veterans should place high in both the Akron and the Inter-City Leagues.



Brother Paul Kelly gives instructions on fast play for doubles to Leonard Nalencz and Gree Collins.

ALBUM SECTION

Throughout his four years at Hoban, a student ac quires a great deal of knowledge, experience, and development through associations with his teachers and classmates. These memories of the school, its teachers, the many school activities, and personal experiences make a profound impression that will linger in the mind for many years to come. The friendships he makes are lasting ones, as are the memories of the work he has done and the fun that he has had here at Hoban. In this, the album section of the '62 WAY, we present the many faces that we can associate with that way of hife which is lived here on the Hoban scene







RT. REV. MSGR. CLEMENT H. BOEKE

IN MEMORY

While our high school was in its infancy at St. Bernard's parish school, Archbishop Hoban was in need of many leaders, both lay and religious, to see the need for increasing the spiritual and intellectual opportunities of young students in the Akron area. Such a leader was the late Monsignor Clement Bocke, pastor of St. Paul's Parish. From the initial stages of planning, to the formal dedication by Archbisoph Hoban, Monsignor Boeke was a source of encouragement and devotedness which eventually brought about the realization of another Catholic high school for the youth of Akron. The students and faculty of Archbishop Hoban High School will endeavor to maintain and exemplify the spirit with which Monsignor Boeke played his role in helping to make Hoban High the great school that it is. May he rest in peace.



ONE HUNDRED YEARS DEDICATED TO GOD

The extent of the effect that an exemplary religious, a good teacher and a firm friend can produce in the life and character of a student under his care, is beyond measure. When multiplied by twenty-five, and as much as fifty, the prospect becomes staggering Yet, this is the case for three members of the Hoban faculty who have collectively reached one hundred years of service to Catholic education as members of the Congregation of Holy Cross. To these jubilarians, our sincerest congratulations and prayerful best wishes on the anniversary of their religious profession in Holy Cross

FATHER I FON BOARMAN CNC TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A PRIEST School Chaplain



BROTHER FABIAN LEIMEISTER, CSC. FIFTY YEARS A BROTHER OF HOLY CROSS School Maintenance and Grounds



BROTHER DONARD STEFFES, C.S.C.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A BROTHLR OF HOLY CROSS
Chairman of the Science Department
Physics, Physical Science, Religion 34
Photography Club Moderator



BROTHER PEDRO HAFRING, CSC PRINCIPAL Chairman of the Guidance Department Algebra 34-x

ADMINISTRATION

Perhaps one of the most important criterion by which a school is judged is its administration and faculty. A good faculty will endeavor to instill in the students a desire for the allimportant academic excellence that is an integral part of their education. There are many functions and activities that involve a great deal of time on the part of these teachers and moderators within the school. Through retreats, drama productions, the Musicale, the school yearbook and newspaper, varied sports, and school social events, we have learned from them how to strive for and reach our high goals. We express our thanks for the help, guidance, and advice that has been given us throughout the year; and reflecting upon this thought, we present our school's administration and faculty.



BROTHER SIGISMUND DANIELSKI C.S.C VICE-PRINCIPAL Director of Studies, English 78-x, Religion 75 Cler Club Director, Mothers' Club Moderator

AND FACULTY



BROTHER ROBERT WOODWARD, C.S.C. SCHOOL TREASURER Fathers' Club Moderator



MR. PAUL BALDACCI
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
Biology, Physical Education

HOLDING THE FUTURE IN THEIR HANDS



BROTHER RICHARD FOLEY (SC SCHOOL SECRETARY Audio-Visual Director, School Sacristan



PREFECT OF DISCIPLINE
Tuping



BROTHER JAMES SUFFIVAN CSC
ASSISTANT ABLICE OF
DISCIPLINE
Attendance, Scholastic Testing Program
U. S. Government



BROTHER ANTHONY HOUSER

C.S.C.

Faculty Chef



BROTHER BRIAN LYON, CSC (First Semester) English 12, Religion 56, Intramurals Program Assistant



BROTHER BRIAN WALDRON.

C.S.C.

World History, English 12, Religion
34, Snack Bar Assistant



BROTHER CHARLES MCBRIDE

C S (
U. S. History, Religion 34 Intramurals Program Assistant



BROTHER CLARENCE LeMIRE
(\ \ (\ \ C)
Religion 12, Printing Department
Head of Duplicating Department



BROTHER DONAN JOHNRO!

C > C

Chairman of the French Department,
French 12 and 34, Religion 12, CoSponsor of Freshman Class, Assistant
Swimming Coach



BROTHER ELIGIUS RUSCIK

C.S.C

English 34 and 78, Religion 56



BROTHER EUGENE PHILLIPP (S C World History, Religion 58, Bookstore Assistant, Co-Sponsor of Sophomore Class



MR JOSEPH FELTY English 34, English 56, Co-Sponsor of Sophomore Class.



BROTHER FERGUS BURNS, CSC Charmet of the Commerce I Descriin of Bustan Liste Founds Religion 78, Swimming Coach.



MH. JAMES HAINES

Co., 17 ha Philip of Land Co., 1 Truck Couch,





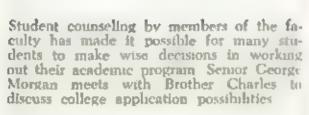
BROTHER HAROLD RUPLINGER, C S.G. Co-Chairman of the English Department, English 56-x and 78, Religion 56, Art Club Moderator, Yearbook Adviser

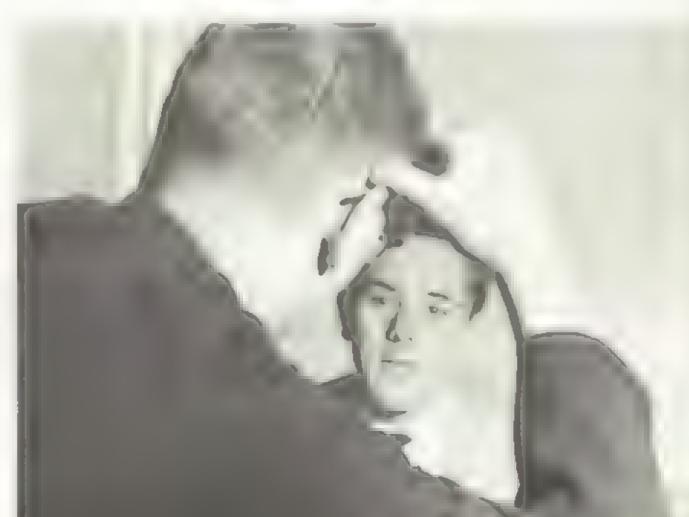


BROTHER HUGH KALAUGHER, C.S.C. School Office



MR. EDWARD JEBBER Geometry, Algebra 12, Intramurals Program Assistant







BROTHER IEROME MEYER
(> ()
Religion 34. Algebra 12. Bowling
Team Moderator, Intramurals Program Assistant



BROTHER JOHN AUBRY, C.S.C. Algebra 34, Journalism, Religion 34 School Paper Adviser



BROTHER JOHN BENESH, CSC Algebra 12, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Religion 78, Student Council Moderator, Alumni Association Moderator



BROTHER JOHN of the CROSS FEDI ROWICZ, CSC School Librarian, Algebra 12, Musion Promoter





BROTHER JOSEPH FELLMAN,

C \ C

First Semester) Latin 12, Religion

12. Snack Bar Assistant, Alumni Association Assistant



MR. MICHAEL KILLIAN World History, Physical Education Freshman Football Coach



BROTHER LAWRENCE UNFRIED

(SC
Second Semester) Health Religion
12 Snack Bar Assistant



MR. JAMES LEONARD

First Semester) Chairman of the
Latin Department, Latin 34, 56, and
78; Repeat Religion, Speech







BROTHER LEONARD BERFTU CSC English 56, Religion 34, Speech, Dramatter Moderator



CSC Chairman of the English Department English 12 Religion 56, Publicity



BROTHER MARIUS WITTNER

C.S.C.

Bulogy, Career and College Information, Biology Club Moderator, Co.

Sponsor of the Senior Class



BROTHER OWEN LYNCH, C.S.L. Latin 12. Bookstore Manager



BROTHER PAUL KELLY, CSC (Second Semester) English 12, M. ligion 12 Typing, Tennis Coach



BROTHER RAYMOND KELLY
C S C.
Assistant School Treasurer School
Grounds



BROTHER RICHARD JOHNSON.

C.S.C.

Geometry, Constructional Geometry,
Religion 12, Snack Bar Manager,
Chaerlenders.



BROTHER ROBERT LEAMNSON.
C.S.C.
Chemistry, Religion 78, Chemistry
Club Moderator, Co-Sponsor of the
Juntor Class



MR. HENRY SCHMIDT Biology, English 34, Religion 12, Co-Spanior of the Freshman Class



MR. DONALD SCHUBERT
General Business, Bookkeeping, Rely un 75 titul by kit at (), h
Assistant Football and Track Coach.



MR. WILLIAM SEMONIN
Latin 12, 34, 56, 78; Religion 12,
Dilata I am Malerter to Server of the Juntor Class



CSC
Charman of the Many Department
Algebra 12, Religion 58, Varsity and
Freshman Bands, Dance Band, Director of the Spring Musical

THE MOST REV. JOHN F. WHEALON Auxiliary Bishop of the Cleveland Diocese, celebrated Holy Mass for the student body on the First Friday of February. His Excellency also addressed the students in the importance of properly preparing for a life's vocation in the world today





FATHER DONALD ABEL of St. Paul's Pansh arrives at Hoban for another afternoon of Junior Religion class and confessions.



BROTHER THEOPHILUS

MACHALINSKI, C.S.C.
(Second Semester) Latin 12 and 34

Religion 56 Alumni Association Assistant



MR. JAMES WEIGAND Charten f the Social Science Department American History, Sociology, Religion 12



BROTHER THOMAS DILLMAN

C.S.C.

Woodshop, Mechanical Drawing
Metal Shop, Geometry 12, Maintenance, Stage Manager, Vocations
Moderator



BROTHER WILLIAM SHEEHAN

(5 C)

(First Semester) Health, Typing, Religion 12, Intramurals Program Director, Tennis Coach



BROTHER VINCENT GROSS

CSC

Maintenance



MR, ROBERT ZUPKE

I N Government, Physical Education, Head Football Coach, Head
Buseball Coach

SCHOOL STAFF



MR JOSEPH SCADUTO
Building Maintenance Superintendent

MR. REGINALD HARTLINE School Grounds Patrol



CAFFTERIA STAFT Lett to melit. Mrs. Heres. Corvelli Mrs. Arna Wise. Mrs. Myrth. 1 . 3 : le, and Mrs. Emma Roberts.



CAFFTERIA STAFE lett to eight. Mrs. Helen Cabin Cafeteria Manager, Mrs. Betty Lamaer. Mrs. Helen Breiling, and Mrs. Helen. Kense.



Server Class Officers left to make to Bugher French to to Dominia & Secretary, Mar Colone Vice President Cons. Colons

SENIORS SET SIGHTS ON THE FUTURE

Seniors at last! Those three years of looking up to the upperclassmen were finally rewarded. During our final year, though, we didn't have much time to relax in that coveted position. The year was spent plowing through books, filling out college applications or preparing to make a living, and rounding out our personalities with activites, sports, and social life. As time moves on, these luminescent days and their reflections will end, but the reflections they have made upon our minds will never fade. We've made our mark, and it is this mark that will make its impression upon those who will follow us as men of Hoban High



Senior Class Moderator Brother Marius meets with Ed Riegler to clear up the details for coming senior activities



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PHILIP'S ABOOD

Hourt Rol 4 Bond 1234

Music de 124 Squares 2,4



Prefect 2 From Cornettee 3 Intrinsieris 1 2 3.4, Bise ball 2,3,4.



RICHARD M ADAMSKY Glos Club 1.2 Missede 2



STANLEY W. AKERS
Band 1,2,3,4; Musicale 1,2,
3,4; Intramurals 4; Mission
Club 2; Chess Club 2.

Seniors were the school leaders. Whether it be in sports or academics, the seniors were always in there fighting to uphold the good name of Archbishop Hoban High. Victories did not come easily in '61 and '62, but the spirit displayed by these upperclassmen was certainly worthy of much praise



JOHN J. APSEGA

Honor Roll 1,2; Intramurals
3,4; Football 1,2; Tennis 1
Baseball 3; Stage Crew 3,4,
Rufle Club 3.



Profect 4 detractors 4
Stage Crew 4.



GEORGE M ARWAY

Conc Clob 1 Introducts 4

Lighting Crew 3,4,



AUSTIN E AUMILLER Musicale 3,4; Squires 4.



DONALD J BALL

Music de 3,4 Intranucals 2,
3,4; Mission Club 4; Bowling 4; Golf 4; Stage Craw 4,
Squires 3,4.



EDWARD C. BANKER Band 2, Track 4



Student Council 2. Prom Counci



Student Council I: Prefect 3.4. Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1 Track 1,2,4

THOMAS M



JAMES R. BEDELL
Intrimurals 3 4: Football 1
Backetball 1,2: Baseball 4
Stage Crew 3,4



Prefect 4; Prom Committee 3; Stage Crew 4; Yearbook



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ANTHONY W BRANDT Prefect 4



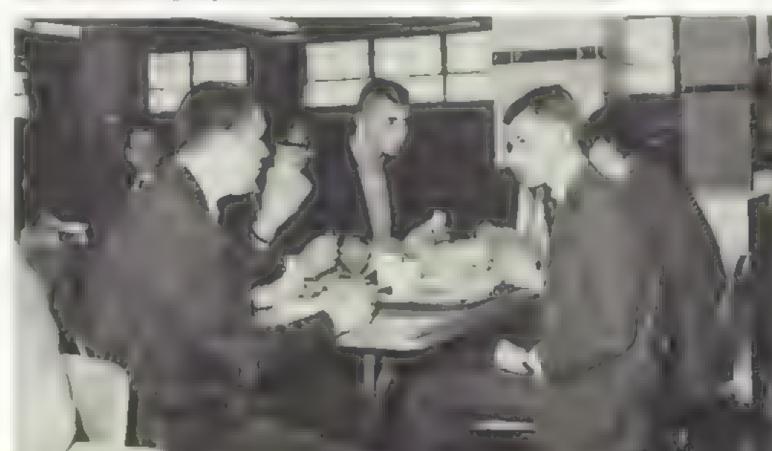
ROBERT A. BROWN

Glee Club 1 Prefect 4.
Intramurals 4, Science Club



JOHN L. BURG Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Track 4; Newspaper 4.

The lunch table is a good place for seriors to discuss the current events of the day





JAMES S. BURNETT

Honor Roll 1,2; Speech Contest 1; Glee Club 1, Prefect
4; Musicale 1,2,3,4; Swinning 1; Squires 1,2 8 4

Newspaper 4



CALLAHAN

Musicale 4 Intramurals 3.
Football 1; Track 4; Stage
Crew 4



CARACCIOLO

Band 1,2,3,4; Musicale 2,
3,4; Intramurals 2: Basketball 1; Track 3,4; Yearbook
3; Mission Club 4

GEORGE W



CERVENAK

Glee Club 3, Prom Committee 3; Musicale 3; Intramurals 4, Football 3; Track 4, Stage Crew 4



CLARY

Honor Roll 1.2,3,4: Prom
Committee 3, N wspaper 3



Honor Roll 1.2 3.4. Class Officer 4: Student Council 3.4: Student Theater 3.4. Glee Club 3.2 3. Forenses 4. Prom Committee 3 Icnnis 1.2.34, Newspaper 3.4. Science Club 2.3

COLLINS



DANIEL P. CONROY

Band 1.2 Musicale 12.3:
Intramurals 1.2 Squires 4
Swimming 1.2



LEWIS E. COTTRILL Honor Roll 1.3: Glee Club I: Baseball 2 3 4



Semors take advantage of the newly installed paperback books in the school library.



JAMES C. CROSIER Band 1; Mission Club 4



KENNETH W CROSLEY Clee Club 1



CENE K. CRUM Library Staff 3



STEVE L. CSIPKE

Honor Roll 2,3,4; Prom
Committee 3; Yearbook 3,4,
Newspaper 3,4, Science
Club 2,3



Senior Joe Nagy feeds the unsolved problems of the day to the school's chief problem solver



ANGELO M. CURSIO

Honor Roll I 2 Student Council 4, Glee Club 1 2 3 Frefect 4; Football 1 2 3 Basketball 1; Baseball 3 1 Bowling 4, Stage Crew 4



KENNETH R DANNEMILLER

Class Off or 23,4 Student Connect 1234 Gov Clet 1234; Prom Committee 3, Intramurals 3; Musicale 1, 2,3,4; Mission Club 4; Basketball 1,2



EUGENE R. DAVIS

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Cler Club 3; Prom Committee 3 Musicale 3: Intramurals 3 Art Club 3; Newspaper 4



WILLIAM P
De LUCA

Student Council 1, Prefect 3.4; Prom Committee 3, Intramarals 2,4, Football 1, 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Basketball 1, Stage Crew 4



Senior Jerry Savoy towers over freshman Robert Daus, proving that a freshman has a long way to go till he catches up with a Hoban senior



JOHN A. DEMKO
Honor Roll 4: Glee Club 3:
Musicale 3; Intramurals 4;
Tennis 4.



DESMAN

Band 2, Musicale 3.4, Track
3,4; Squires 3,4



Prefect 3; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 3,4; Mission Club 4; Stage Crew 4



JAMES E. DOHNER

Band 1,2,3,4; Musicale 2,3,
Squires 2,3



Honor Roll 1.2: Glee Club 1,3,4; Musicale 3,4; Football 2 Track 1,4.



DOODY

Transfer Student 4; Honor Roll 1.2: Prom Committee 3; Football 2,3; Basketball 2,3; Bowling 1; Photography Club 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Track 2



THOMAS I DRISCOLL Musicale 4.



MICHAEL W ECKPI
Glee Club 1,2, Musicale 1,2,
4, Swimming 1,2,3,4.



THOMAS E FMFRY
Refle Club 2



Honor Roll 4: Student Council 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2 3,4; Prefect 3,4; Musicali 1 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4



FERRELL

Honor Roll 4: Glee Club

4. Prom Committee 3, Musicale 3.4: Track 2.3.4: Raft

Club 1: Stage Crew 3



Baro 12: Prom Committee 3. Mariale 1,2,3,4, Track 1 Swimming 1,2,4, Tennis 1,2; Yearbook 1,2; Squires 3.8



GEORGE T FRIESS

Honor Roll 3; Musicale 4,
Intramurals 4, Mission Club
4, Baseball 4, Bowling 4.



Clee Club 1, Intramural 3.4, Football 2.3, Track 4
Bowling 4



Father D'Rozario, a native Pakistanian of the Congregation of Holy Cross, relates some of his experiences in the mission field



JAMES R. GARDNER Glee Club 1; Art Club 3.



JOSEPH C. GASPER
Glee Club 2; Parking Crew
3; Intramurals 4.



THOMAS A. GERACI
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Glee
Club 1; Prefect 4; Intramurals 3,4; Basketball 1,
Stage Crew 4

The year was not all toil. During the course of each

day, we milled about the halls, "slammed" our friends

at the lunch table, or endurd a few stale jokes in class.

At assemblies and games we raised the roof, and at

dances we enjoyed the strum and beat of the latest

hits, To reflect a sense of humor at the right time and

in the right place made for many "happy days" during

reign as seniors at Hoban High.



MICHAEL J. GMEREK

Glee Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Musicale 2; Intramurals 1,2; Football 1,2, Basketball 3,4; Golf 3; Baseball 2,4; Stage Crew 4, Newspaper 4.



JOHN F. GREEN

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Clee Club 1; Musicale 4; Intrmurals 3,4; Swimming 1; Rufle Club 3; Science Club



TERRENCE P GODDARD

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Prom Committee 3, Swimming 1,2; Tennis 1,2, Yearbook 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Science Club 2,3.



EDWARD V. GRINDER

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Student Theater 3; Debate 4; Speech Contest 1,2,3,4, Forensics 4, Prom Committee 3; Tennis 1,2,3; Squires 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Newspaper 3,4, Science Club 2,3.



JOHN R. GROW

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Student Council 1; Speech Contest 1,2,4, Glee Club 1,2, Prom Committee 3, Musicale 2,3, 4; Baseball 2,4



DAVID J. GRUCCIO

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Band 1, 2 + 4 Prom Committee 3, Musicale 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 3,4.



ANTON HABENSCHUSS

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Band 1, 2,3; Musicale 2,3, Art Club 2,4; Yearbook 1; Science Club 1



ROBERT L HAMILTON

Band 1,2,3,4; Swing Band 2,3,4, Prefect 3, Prom Committee 3; Musicale 2,3,4 Intramurals 4; Football 1 Newspaper 1



THOMAS W. HANLEY

Band 123.4. Musicale 1 2.3,4



DAVID G HARRISON

Honor Roll 12 14 (des Club 1,3,4, Prom Committee 3: Musicale 2,3 4



JOHN M HARVEY

Honor Roll 1,2; Band 1,2, 3,4, Musicale 2,3,4, Int., murals 3,4; Football 1,2, 3,4; Basketball 1, Bowling



LAWRENCE F HEARD

Band 1.2.3.4. Musicale 2.3 4. Intramurals 3; Rifle Club 2,3; Squires 2,3,4



ROBERT F HEGEDUS

R.fle Club 2. Stage Crew



THOMAS E. HEINL

Honor Boll 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3, Intramurals 2 3,4, Basketball 1; Tennis 4



RICHARD L HEISSER

Mostcale 4, Intramurals 3



JOSEPH T. HENRETTA

Student Council 4: Glee Club 1: Musicale 4: Intramurals 2,3.4. Mission Club 4: Basketball 1: Track 2 3,4; Stage Crew 2: Newspaper 4. Brother Brian Waldron sets up the cokes for seniors crowding the Snack Bar before the first period classes





Seniors Jun Edanga and Jim Mong spur Hoban spirit in unoutdoor rally before the Canton Communication



THOMAS J. HIGGINS
Honor Boll 1.2.3,4: Glee
Club 1,2,3, Prom Commuttee

Musicale 2,3,4; Science
Club 2,3



HORNACEK
Honor Roll 2.3; Musicule 4.
Track 2



Honor Roll 2,3,4; Student Council 4: Student Theater I: Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3: Musicale 2, 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Football 2,3; Science Club 3.



JOSEPH J. HUBER

Intrunurals 3,4, Stage Crew



ERWARD A. HURA

Honor Roll 23. Glee Club

23 Maximum 21 Intermarks 3, Swimming 1, Rolle
Club 3



JOHN J. INAMA
Honor Roll 14 Baseball
34



JOHNSON

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Band 1
2 3 Prom Committee 3,
Musicale 2 5, Intramurals 4
Swimming 1; Science Club



JAMES G. KAISER

Prefect 3: Music di 4: Rafle
Club 3: Stage (rew 4.



KALUZA

Band 1,2,3,4, Swing Band

From Committee 3, Musicula 2,3,4; Baseball 4.



Class Officer 1: Band 1.2 Speech Contest 3. Prefect 4: Musicale 1.2; Baseball 4: Swimming 2, Newspaper



Honor Roll 1,3,4, Intramur



JOHN D. KILLIAN Glee Club 1,2, Prefect 3 Musicale 2, Rifle Club 1,2 Stage Crew 3,4



RICHARD E. KRAL Glee Club 2, Musicale 2,3, Squires 3.



DENNIS J. KRAUS

Honor Roll 1.2.4; Class Of
ficer 3; Student Council 2.
3.4, Glee Cleb 2; Prefect
4 Prom Committee 3, Musicale 2.4, Basketball 1.2.3,
4, Baseball 2,3,4



JOSEPH J. KRILL
Glee Club 1



DONALD R. KUCKO Honor Roll 3,4



Seniors John Keller, Steve Csipke, Jim Falanga, and Bob Hegedus take part in the Adoration for Vocations program



Glee Club 1; Intramorals 3; Rifle Club 1,2,3; Stage Grew



Honor Roll 1,2,3; Prom Committee 3; Mission Club 1,2,4; Football 1; Newspaper 3; Library Staff 3.



RALPH F LAMMLEIN



Musicale 3,4; Intramurals 3, 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2 1 Bowling 4



Honor Roll 1: Glee Club
1: Musicale 4: Intramurals
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Golf 1,2 Stag (w 4



Senior Gene Davis obtains his required English grammar text from Brother Owen in the school bookstore



LEADING
Street 1 cet v . Cla
Club 2, Municale 2,3; Stage
Crew 4.



GEORGE A. LECHNER

Profes 3 Stor Comma 4



SIEGFRIED J. LEIPOLD

Herr Ro. 12 St. lo.t Council 1; Band 1,2,3, Musicale 2,3.



JERRY J. LEYDEN

Honor Roll 123-4 Speed Contest 4 (con Chilator Prom Commuter 3 Mass cale 3,4; Rifle Ciub 3; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 3,4, Science Club 2,3,4.



JOSEPH E. LINN Band 1,2,3, Musicale 1,2,3



Harrier Rells, Strategy Harrier Rells, Strategy Harrier Burner Strategy Harrier Strategy Harrier Harri



Prefect 3. Intramurrals 3 Swimming 2, Tennis 2 Bowling 4, Stage Crew 3



RAYMOND H MADONIA 11 900 R 1 2,3,4, Glee Club 1 Ma Cole 2 3,4, Intramur els 2 9 4 1 control 1,2,3,4 Squares 2 3,4



There are those who take advantage of pre-school hours by trying to complete the previous night's homework.



Honor Roll 1,2 Speech Contest 3 Geo (leh 1 1 c.n) Cultitee 3, Messide 3.1 Ditronurds 1.2.3.1, M.s.-n Club 4, Bowley 4, Yeur book 4, Newspaper 4



Honor Roll 1,2 3: Musicale 3.4 litermurils 3.4 Foct bal, Manager 4



Band 1 2 3.4: Musicale 1 2 3 4 Massan Clob 1 Rale Cab 2 Squires 1 Viscs paper 2



MATOLYAK

Clee Club 1.2; Parking
Crew 3; Intramurals 4,
Lighting Crew 4, Newspaper 4



DENNIS R McALELSE Speech Contest 1; Gla Chab 2. Musicale 2 3,4 Charleader 2 3



WILLIAM D McCONNELL Band 2,3; Glee Club 1 Musicale 2,3; Track 4



MICHAEL H. MILLER



JAMES A.
MIRAGLIA

Glee Club 1; Musicale 3,
Stage Crew 2



JAMES J. MONG
Student Council 4; Prefect
4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4,
Golf 3,4



CEORGE A. MORGAN Prefect 4; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 3; Football 3,4; Track 3; Swimming 2, 3,4; Newspaper 4

As the year drew to a close, we began to reflect on the many friends and good times we knew here at Hoban. Unlike the underclassmen, our period of looking forward is now one of memory. But memories are made of this, and we can justly look back upon our high school days as the best years of our lives



JOHN A. MUNDY
Honor Roll 3; Glee Club 1;
Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 3,4, Mission Club 4;
Basketball 1; Newspaper 4.



JOHN D. MUREN Band 1,2; Musicale 2



JOSEPH E. NAGY Band 1,2,3,4, Musicale 2,3, 4; Intramurals 3,4



Honor Roll 1,2.34 Glee Club 1; Prefect 3 Mission Club 4



PATNODE

Honor Roll 2,3; Band 1,2,
3,4; Musicale 2,3,4; Swimming 1; Squires 3.



JOSEPH P PFPE
Glee Club 1: Musicale 4:
Intransurals 2, Swimming 1:
Stage Crew > 4



PHELPS

Hopor Roll 24: Glee Club

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Mission Club 4, Basebal 3

MILLIAM D



RONALD F PREXTA

Bowling 4, Stage Crew 4.



RACCUIA

Honor Rell 1,2, Intramurals 3,4; Mission Club 4
Football 1, Bowling 4, Stage Crew 4

MICHALL]



Maxwale 1, Store Crew 1



Honor Roll 1 Speech Contest 1 Track I, Terras 2
Stage Crew 4.



DAVID T RICHARDS

Princt 3 Music de 34 lutraturals 2 54 Massin.

Club 4; Football 3; Baseball 3,4; Bowling 4; Rafic Club 1; Squires 3.



RUDOLPH RICKERT

Bird 2 of Class Class 1
Manager 2 of the Class 1
Newspaper 3



EDWARD J. RIEGLER

Honor Roll 12,34 Class Officer 1,2,34, Student Council 234 Student Theater 4, Circ Club 12, 4: Prefect 3 Prom Committee 3; Musicale 2,3,4, Football 1,2; Yearbook 4. Are seniors Stan Akers, George Caracciolo, and John Martine trying to prove that teachers can be replaced by racoons?





PATRICK R. RILEY Student Council 3: Prefet 3. Prom Committee 3. Intra murals 3



WILLIAM L. RILEY Student Council 1: Prefect 3,4; Prom Committee

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JUDSON D. ROBERTS Honor Roll 2,3,4: Intramurals 2,3: Football 1: Basket ball 1; Newspaper 4



ROMANOSKI Student Conneil 1: Intra murals 2; Football 1: Bas-ketball 1



Rehearsals for the annual school play meant long hours of hard work for the cast and stage crew



WALTER J. ROWAN Glee Club 1,2; Musicale 2, Track 2,3; Swimming 1,2, 3,4; Cheerleader 3.



JOHN A. SAHAYDA Honor Roll 2.3 C.b. Car L.2.3 Musical Salatra mards 3.4 Factor 1 Las 4, Tennas 1,234



ST. JOHN

Band 1,2,3; Proceedings to the 3; Musicard 2. Introduction 1. Swimming I; Tennis 1. Rufle Club 1,2; Stage Crew



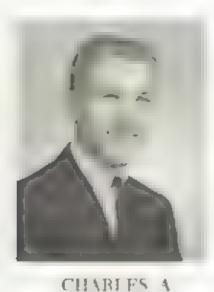
SALAMON Honor Roll 2,4; Glee Club I; Musicale 3; Tennis 1,2



JAMES D. SARGENT Glee Club 1 Track 1 Swimming 1; Tennis 2, Stage Crew 3.



Profe t 3 From Committee 3 1 to the A 2 5 4 Back t ball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.



SCHEATZLE

Honor Boll 4. Intranavals
2; Track 2.



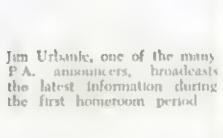
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Prom Committee 3; Musicale 2,3,4; Intramurals 1:
Basketball Manager 3; Tennis 1; Science Club 2

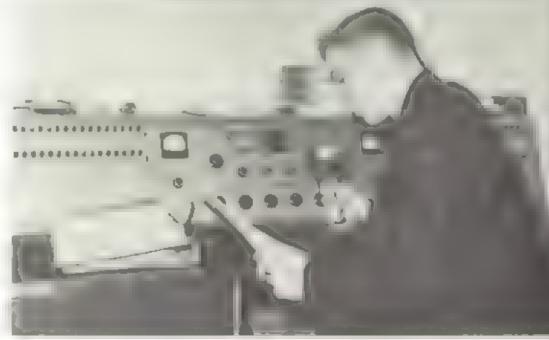


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JAMES R. SEMONIN
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Student
Theater 4; Musicale 4,
Track 4; Bowling 4; Yearbrock 4; Newspaper 3.







STANLEY J SEVER Intramurals 4; Track 1; Colf 3,4; Newspaper 3.



MICHAFI. R
SHAFFER
Intramurals 3.4; Basketball
1; Stage Crew 4.



SHANNON

Band 1,2; Intramurals 4;
Football 1.



DAVID W SIEGFERTH Speech Contest 1; Glee Club 1,2, Musical 2, Stage Crew 3.4



STEPHEN J. SITKO

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4; Glos Club 1; Prom Commuttee 3; Intramurals 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3,4; Track 3,4



DAVID T. SLICK

Band 1,2; Musicale 1,2,3,4, Football 3,4; Track 3,4, Swimming 2,3, Squires 3.



MICHAEL A. SNYDER

Prefect 3; intramurals 4.



CARL J. SPATARO

Honor Roll 1, Baseball 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Intramur als 3,4, Stage Crew 4



WALTER S. STASHKIW

Prom Committee 3; Stage Crew 4.



Senior lettermen bow out at the final football assembly of the 1962 season



RICHARD ! SIEINLE

Honor Roll 12) 4 Cler Cub 1 Proj Compiler 3; Intramurals 3; Stage Crew 3; Newspaper 3.



KENNETH A. STYLES

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4: Student

Correll 4 Prom Committee

3 Yearthea & Vessylaper

3,4. Science Club 2,3.



THOMAS J. SULLIVAN

Hopor Roll 1 2 3 4 Student (- tri 1 2 3 Glee Cate 1 2,3,4, Intramurals 3,4; Basketball 1; Tennis 2,4



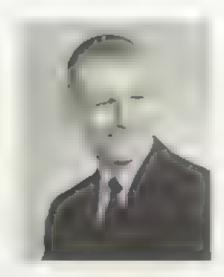
RICHARD M. SYMANSKI

Band 1.2.3 Musicile 2.3 Intrimurids 4 Golf 2.5,1 Stage Crew 4



WILLIAM E. THOMPSON

Honor Roll 2,3,4, Band 1,2, 3,4; Student Theater 4, Speech Contest 1; Musicalo 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 1.



WILLIAM H. THOMSON

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Band 1, 2,3; Musicale 2,3; Basket-ball Manager 3; Golf 3.



ERNEST J. TONHAUSER

Honor Roll 1,2, Glee Club 1, Intramurals 3.



RALPH G. TUCKER

Honor Roll 1: Student Council 1 the Chi 1 the murals 4, Football 1, Track 4, Seige + Chib 1



GERALD R UHALLEY

Intramurals 3,4; Football 1



RONALD 5 ULRICH

Honor Roll 4, Glee Club 1; Prom Committee 3.



JAMES A URBANIC

Honor Roll 1,2, Band 1,2,3, 4; Student Theater 4; 4 Forenstes 4; Musicale 2, 5.1 Mission Club 2; Tenrals 1; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 1 2,3,4; Science Club 2



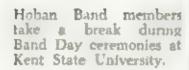
MICHAEL J. URBANO

Class Officer 1.2.4: Student Council 1.2.3.4 Frefret 5.4 Print Central 5. Ala cricil Looth, Ll.2.3.1 Secketha Ll.2.5.4, Track 1.2.5.1



THOMAS M. VORNDRAN

Glee Club 1,3; Musicale 3,4, Intramurals 2







PATRICK J. WACK Honor Roll 1,2.



CHARLES T. WEIDLICH



WEIGAND

Honor Roll 1; Glee Club 2;

Musicale 2; Intramurals 2;

Stage Crew 4.

VICTOR C.



WELSH
Clee Club 1,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Musicale 3,4; Art
Club 3,4; Football 1,2,
Track 1,2,3; Science Club 2



WILLIAMS

Band 1: Prefect 3; Audio-Visual Club 2. Musicale 2,4;
Intramurals 4; Football 1;
Bowling 4, Squires 2,4.



Band 1,2,3,4, Musicale 1,2, 3,4; Mission Club 4; Football 1; Track 3,4, Swimming 2,3,4.



FREDERICK J WISE
Prefect 4



WROBEL

Speech Contest 4 Glee Club
2 3, Foressex 4, Musicale
2,4; Intramurals 4; Mission
Club 4; Squires 4



JOHN L. ZENO

Honor Roll 2,4 Student
Theater 4, Glee Club 4; Forensics 4: Prom Committee
3: Musicale 4; Science Club

The school parking lot makes for a good meeting place for tired seniors when another day comes to an end





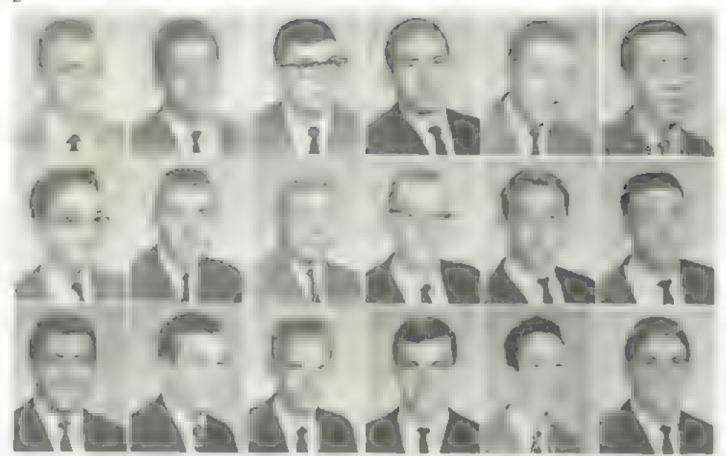
JUNIORS PREPARE FOR TOP POSITION

Our junior year marked the time of developing into mature Hoban men. We studied hard those subjects that were intended to mold mature thinking, practiced at those sports that build strong bodies, and had fun at those activities which formed a well balanced personality. We prepared to fill the gap left open by the graduating seniors. The sparkle of the Prom and the distinction of wearing class rings graduated us to level of Hobanites—First Class

Mr. William Semonin and Brother Reert Leamnson pour over the plans laid for the coming social event of the year the Junior Prom



JUNIORS



LAUT ADAMS
LIGANE ALL VANDER
LOUIS ALOISI
JACK ARCURI
THOMAS AMSHEY
DENNIS ANTONINO

THOMAS BABB JOHN BAILEY PETER BALDACCI THOMAS BARNES MARK BERNER THOMAS BIALY

JOSEPH BIASELLA
ANTHONY BIMULLER
GARY BOWLING
JEROME BROADHURST
PAUL BUEHLER
THOMAS BUZZI

Juniors proudly wear class rings -

RUSSELL CASALE
LAWRENCE CALLIN
GEORGE CHI PAS
RUDY CIARGOLII
JAMES CORTES!
MARK CRASSVELLER

DAVID DEGER VINCENT DeLUCA DAVID DETTLING IOHN DECILING ALAN DE IOH STEPHEN ENGLEHART

LEE FISHER
JOHN FITZPATRICK
MICHAEL FLAHERTY
THOMAS FLEMING
ANGELO FORTUNATO
MICHAEL FOSTER

JOHN FOX STEVE FRANCIS DAVE FRANGOS JAMES FRYER RICHARD FUGARINO EMIL GALLAY





Irradiated juniors willingly submit to the chest X-Ray, hoping that eigarettes really don't cause lung cancer

the mark of an upperclassman.



TIM GARRETT JAMES CAVEN DENNIS CERIGER MIKE GLANCY RICHAED GONZE GEORGE GRACAN

ROBERT GRAS
NEIL GRIFFIN
THOMAS GRIMES
MICHAEL G. ISTINO
PAUL HAAS
RICHARD HACKATHORN

THOMAS HADDOX
WILLIAM HANKINS
JERBY HAFRICAL
RAYMOND HARLZ
WILLARD HAVES
WILLIAM HENRY

LARRY HERMAN
JAMES HERNDON
STEPHEN HETEY
DANIFL HIBINGER
DENNIS HOSKINS
JOHN HOWARD



Alphabetically stocking newly-arrived chemicals are Juntors Jim Truman, Chuck Zodrow, and Bob Kosman

Hard work, long hours give

DENIS TRUGHES
THOMAS HUT I
HIOMAS INGERSOLI
TOM JACKSON
LEONARD JANCHAR
PAUL JEWELI

FARE JOHNSON GLEARD JONKE STELHEN KALALUS ROBERT KALLMAN JOHN KARESKE JOSEPH KEBLESIE

MIKE KELLOGG ROBERT KELLY JOSEPH KERR MICHAEL KIGHT EUGENE KIRGESNER MICHAEL KLANCER

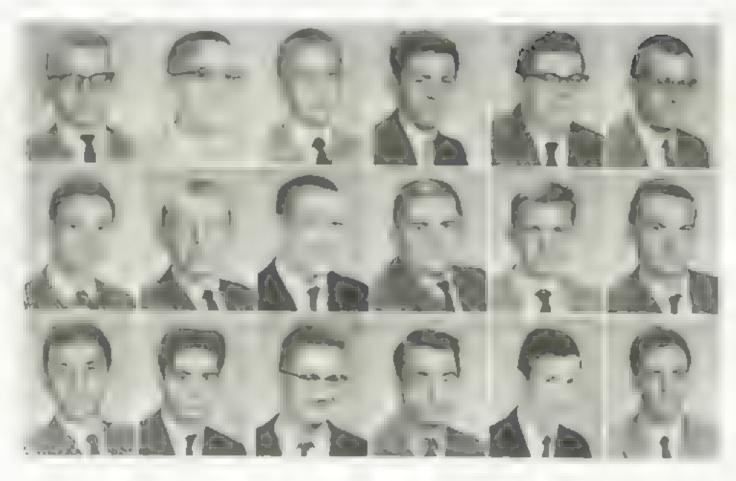
JOHN KLINE
THOMAS KOHANSKI
PATRICK KORMANIK
ROBERT KOSMAN
JOHN KOZAK
ANTHONY KOZAR



RICHARD KRAMER GERALD KUNKEL THOMAN KUNK, I JOHN I CAUSI BOSERT LACHOWSKI DONALD LAMPASONE

ROBERT LALADOT
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LESS LIGHT NER
JOE LIONETTI
PHILIP LOWRY
JOHN LUCAS

JOSEPH MACALUSO RESCHIE MAROON JAMEN MARIIN TROMAN MASILLI GLOGGE MASSAD PAUL MATEUCCI



Junior Prom top billing.



LAWRENCE MAURFR GERALD McCARTHY PATRICK McDONALD WILLIAM McVAY JACK MI HOK HENRY MERLITTI

TAMES MICHALEC
THERENCE MICKUNAS
DONALD MIGDEN
MICHAEL MILLER
MICHAEL MILLER
MICHAEL MITCHEN

RICHARD MONKS ROBERT MOORE THOMAS MOORE RONALD MORRIS JOHN MUHL JAMES MUNGO

JOHN MURAWSKI WILLIAM MURAWSKI JAMES MURRAY JEROME OBARSKI GERALD OFFRET ARTHUR OLDAKER

JUNIORS



MICHAEL OLENICK STEPHEN ONDAS HUGH O'NFIL RONALD ORNDORF WILLIAM OSER JAMES PACE

DAVID PALISIN
TIMOTHY PALMER
CARL PERKINS
DANIEL PETEYA
MARSHALL PIFRSON
THOMAS PINTO

THOMAS PODOBNIK IAMIN FORTER MARK POLITOT GEORGE PRICKETT RICHARD RAFFERTY HUBFRT REDA

Term papers and projects cause

PHILLIP RICE
GEORGE RICHARD
JAMES RICHARD
ROBERT RIZZO
RICHARD ROBERT
VICTOR ROGERS

ATRERT ROLLAND
ANDLEW ROMAN
ARTHUR ROMAN
JOHN RUDY
DAVE RUTH
THOMAS SAAL

ROBERT SALEM
CLAYTON SAMELS
JEFFREY SASS
TIMOTHY SCANLAN
THEODORE SCHAETZLE
CHARLES
SEMELSBERGER

WILLIAM SENECAL RICHARD SEPELAK PHILLIP SETAL THOMAS SHAFEFR GARY SMITH ROBERT SMITH





Jim Mungo sneaks a fast look at the clock, while the rest of his class studies diligently

many headaches and sleepless nights.



KEVIN SPENCER STEPHEN STALDER EDWARD STEINMETZ IOHN STOLFO THOMAS STROTENER GUS STUILDREIFER

GEOFFREY SULLIVAN SCOTT SUMMERVILLE EDWARD SUSCINSKI MICHAEL SWEENY FDMOND TAILLON NICK THOLT

RONALD THOMPSON STEVEN TILLOTSON GLORGE LIMITE JAMES TRUMAN THOMAS TUTLINKO TIMOTHY TUTENKO

IOSEPH TULTZ
RALPH ULRICH
JEFFREY VAN OSS
DAVID VIOLETTI
DONAVAN WALI
JAMES WARNER

JUNIORS

ROBERT WARNER
CONRAD WEIGAND
DAVID WEIGAND
MARTIN WIENHLIER
IOHN WILLIAMS
EDWARD WISE

ARTHUR WISNIEWSKI M KE WITCH Y O H WOLANYK BOB YAMOO ISKI JAMES YAREFF CHUCK ZODROW





Juntors Paul Haas, Emil Gallay, Gary Rogers, and James Garlando proudly show off their newlyacquired class rings

Before heading home, Denny Hoskins, Jim Truman, and Dick Hackathorn pour over the happenings of another day



SOUROMOUT CLASS DILICIES Life to right Lieux, str. P=crit Right Lieux, P=crit Right

SOPHOMORES GAIN A FIRM FOOTHOLD

We had a year of experience behind us. We knew the ropes fairly well by now. But there was much ahead and we had to settle down to advance through the formidable coming years by tackling the present work at hand. We are now able to see ourselves reflected in the activities that set a pace in developing us into the eventual leaders of the enriched academic social, and the athletic life afforded us in the school on the hill. This is the year when we really began to feel that we are a part of Hoban High and its traditions

Class sponsors Brother Eugene and Mr Joseph Felty talk over decoration possibilities to be used in the school cafeteria for the Sophomore Coulhon



SOPHOMORES

RICHARD ABICHT TERRENCE ADAMS RICHARD ADANTE KERRY AREEN WILLIAM AREEN RODNEY AJAMIE

JAMES ARMSTRONG
JEFFREY ARNOT
ROBURT AVERY
JOSEPH BABINGSAK
JOSEPH BACHMANN
WALTER BAILEY

DANIEL BAKER DONALD BAKER FRANK BALCHAK JOSEPH BARK ROBERT BARTEL LOUIS BASILE

WILLIAM BAUSE GERALD BAYNI ALLAN BLCK JOSEFIER (NEI SIEFIIEN BET ES RIGITARD BLASE, LA



Good study habits help sophomores



Sophomore Bruce Houston follows Dave Degor in receiving his NEDT award



ROBERT BOYLE
RICHARD BRANNAN
CHARLES BREIDING
STEPHEN BRODBECK
ROBERT BRUNSKI
TIMOTHY BURRELL

GEORGE BUYNAK GERALD CAFARELLI THOMAS CAMPBULL JAMES CANNING VICTOR CARAS RAYMOND CARR

PAUL CASENHISPR DONALD CASSIDY RICHAED CASSIDY ALDER CIREA MARK CIRILI 1.0 JOHN CLABK

WILLIAM CLERKIN
DAVID COLE
RICHARD CONNER
BERNARD CONROY
EDWARD CORVINGTON
WALTER CORVINGTON

to gain academic recognition.



CHARLES CRANO
MICHAEL CLOOKSION
ROBERT CLILING
JAMES DATEORIO
RICHARD
DANNEMILLER
FRANK DAVES

THOMAS DAVIDSON
RONALD DLULB
RALPH De LISA
BARRY DENBROCK
WILLIAM DORNER
JAMES DOUGHEATY

THOMAS DUNN
WILLIAM DURBIN
LONALD EBERHARDI
JAY EHRENFRII D
ROBERT EVANS
JOHN FASIG

SOPHOMORES

BRUCE FATE
NORMAN FRESH
JAMES FRIENT
GREGORY FRIESS
LAWRENCE GANNS
RICHARD GARSKE

WILLIAM GASSIE
GARY GILL
THOMAS GIOVINOZZO
DENNIS GLYNN
DANNY GRILL
RAY HABYAN

RAYMOND HAGER MICHAEL HAMAD TERRY HAMILTON ROBERT HAY DONALD HEGEDUS DONALD HEMMING

DENNIS HENKLE
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ROGER HERMANN
JOHN HICKEY
JAMES HILGERI
FRED HINEBAUGH



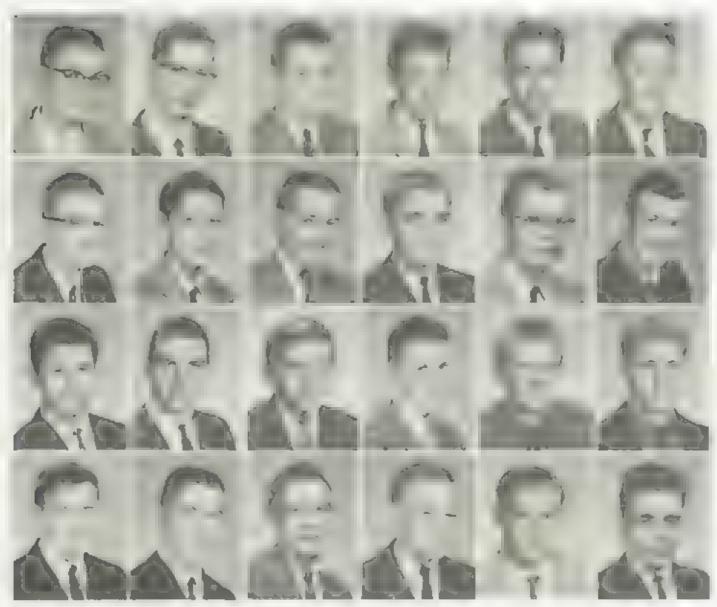
Sophomores become old pros

RICHARD HIRTREITER DAVID HOTTENSMITH BILL HOUSE BRUCE HOUSTON GREG HOVEN DANNY HOWARD

CARY HOWIESON
JAMES HUBER
THOMAS HURA
GEORGE JACOBS
ANDREW JANUARY
EDWARD JENDRISAK

KENNETH JESSEN
JERRY JOHNSON
JOSEPH JOYCE
JOHN KAHL
ANDREW KASARDA
JOHN KASARDA





JOHN KASSINGER THOMAS KEARNS JOHN KEBLESH DENNIS KENNA JAMES KENNEDY DENNIS KLEIN

GI BALD KLEIN GARY KNAPP BICHARD KOLY JOEPH KOVALCIK ROBERT KRAMER JOHN KROPAC

CONSTANTINE KUBILUS DENNIS KUCLER JOHN KUKTA STEVEN KULCSAR JOSEPH KULESZA RONALD LABBE

RICHARD LACH
DENNIS LAMMLEIN
JOHN LAPPIN
RONALD LASER
VINCENT LAUTER
EDWARD LAVERY

at presenting pep assemblies.



Caesar (John Lappin) hears the bad news from Ed Machak and Dan Howard while Joe Joyce supplies the ventilation for the sophomore assembly skit

SOPHOMORES

JOHN LAZOR
CHARLES LEARY
PATRICK LEIHER
DONALD LEPKOWSKI
LDWARD LEROY
JAMES LOWE

LARRY LUFF
JOHN LUPO
BERNARD LUSTRITZ
EMIL LUTZ
JOHN MACAK
EDWARD MACHAK

FRANK MALLISON
FDWARD MALONEY
MICHALE MALKWALD
DONALD MAKKWILL
RICHARD MARQUARDI
JAMES MARTELI

ROCCI MARZANO
PETER MAYNARD
THEODORE

McDFRMOTT
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JULETLY M & ALR
LAWRENCE MAYNAN



Microscopes and formaldehyde



Biology Club sophomores get the word on mold culture from Brother Manus.



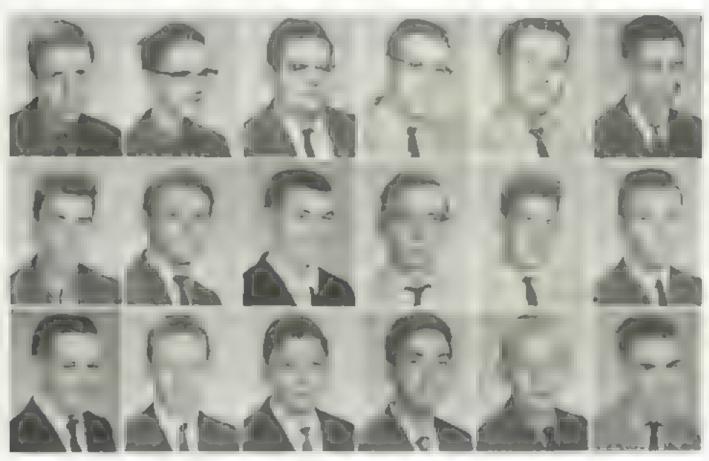
LEONARD
MENT GHEFFE
CHARLES MURGER
JOHN MESKO
TIMOTHY MESCALE
FRANCIS MEYERS
GLORGE MIKAN

TOST PH. MILLER
ROBLET MISSANKO
ROBERT METTICA
DAVID MONCRIE
LOWELL MOSS
FREDERICK MOSSER

JOHN MUELLER
RICHARD MUNGO
ANDREW MURRAY
LEONARD NATINGZ
CHARLES NASIL
PHILLIP NASRALLAIL

JOHN NEIDFRT BRIAN NELSON DAVID NESLINF JOHN O'BREZA MILLARD OCHS WALTER O'CONNER

are familiar to sophomores.



DENIS ONEIL
DONALD OPPHILE
SAMUEL ORITE
MICHAEL OSWALD
MICHAEL PART/
RICHARD PANTUSO

RICHARD PARKER
MICHAEL PATCHEN
LAMES LATCH
KENN THE EXCLUS
L. JOME - LOKO
LEWIS - LELL

FDWARD PETIT VINCENT HANALIO GHALL S UNTO TO IN HINTO LOLEKT METINGER WALLIAM FORD

SOPHOMORES

JOHN POPIEL
MICHAEL POZONITZ
ROBERT PRARAT
ROBERT PREVTA
LAWRENCE PRIBONIC
ALBERT PROUGH

DAVID PULIZZI WILLIAM QUINE ROBERT QUINN THOMAS REDER BRENT REED CHARLES REESE

HUGH RICE THOMAS RICHARDS DANIEL RILEY LAWRENCE RITTMAN RICHARD ROBERTS JAMES ROLLAND

MICHAEL ROSS RICHARD RUEGG JIM RUHLIN DAVE SAAL JOHN SAAL RONALD SABOLESKY



The annual Sophomore Cotillion

FRANK ST. GEORGE MICHAEL SALAMON JOHN SANDRENI JOHN SCHADL STEVE SCHEATZLE JOSEPH SCHEIRING

CARY SCHLABIG

TOM SCHALL

TOTAL SCHLABIG

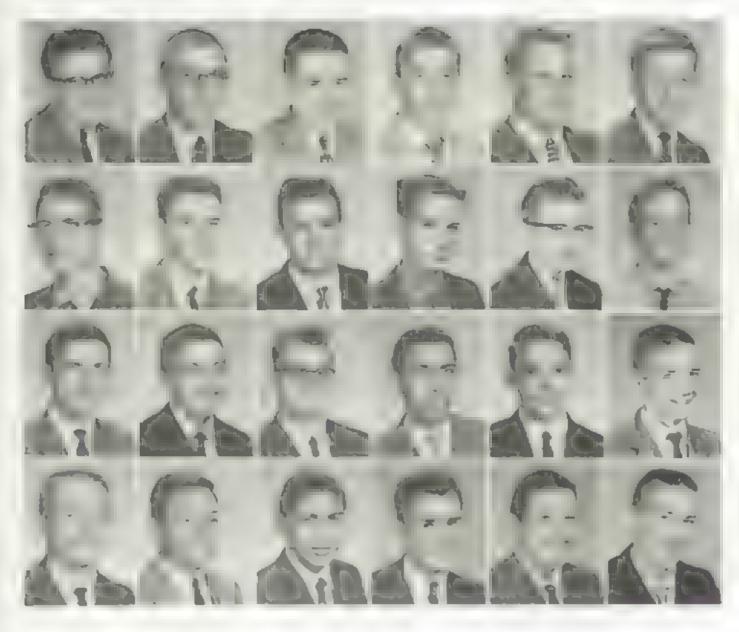
FOLIA SCHLABIG

DENNIS SCHWARGI

CHARLES SEIDEL

JOE SERYAK
ROBERT SHAFFER
DAVID SHOWERS
JOHN SIGLOCK
DAVID SINAR
DICK SKOFF





JOSEPH SKRABA
JACK SLINGER
BERT SMITH
PAT SMITH
JAN SNYDER
JOHN SPALDING

THOMAS SPELLMAN ROBERT STAFFORD LEO STARR CARY STFELE FRANK STEFAN RAY STITH

JOSEPH STOLLAR
LARRY STUHLDREHER
GARY SWARTZ
MICHAEL SZALAY
JAMES TAWNEY
JOHN TAYLOR

DENNIS TESTA
FUCENT TESTA
DENNIS THOMAS
ANDREW FOLD
HENRY TROUP
LAWRENCE TURNER

highlights the social whirl.



John Fasig gets his re-admit slip from Brother James Sullivan as Mark Cirielle and John Kasarda anticipate an excused tardy or a detention

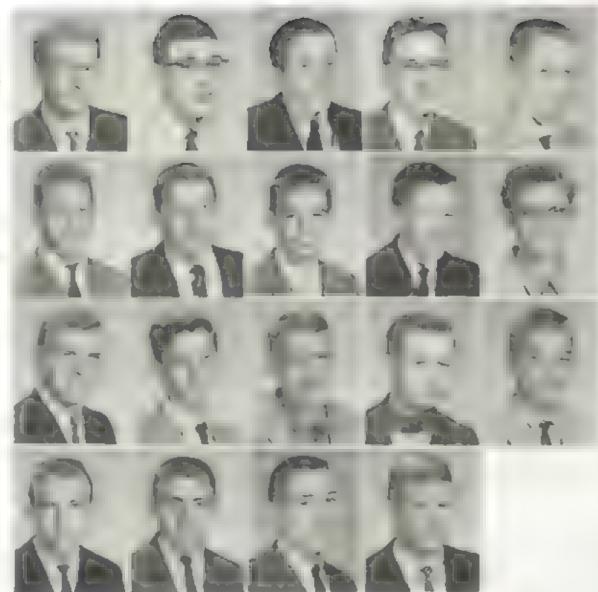
SOPHOMORES

JOHN UDVARI ANTHONY VALERI WALTER VAN NEWKIRK JOHN VASSEL JOHN VIOLETTE

JOHN WADE
PAUL WAGNER
JOHN WALLER
MICHAFL WATKINS
BERNARD WIESEMANN

KARL WILHELM
JAMES
WITTENSOLDNER
RICHARD WOOTTON
THOMAS YAMOKOSKI
JAMES YOST

BERNARD ZAUCHA RAYMOND ZAZO PAUL ZIMMERMAN DONALD ZWISLER





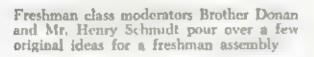
The annual observance of Forty Hours in early February provided one of the spiritual highlights of the 1961-1962 scholastic year



TERESTIMAN CLASS OFFICERS (left to right) Dennis Schaffer, President John Ragsdale Secretary James Witt Treasurer David Walter, Vice-President

FRESHMEN ADJUST TO THE HOBAN WAY

The new world of high school life opened up to us. After the first weeks of bumbling about the halls trying to find the next class, we finally adjusted to that Hoban routine we would know for the coming years. But we have not found a mere routine that goes from period to period until the last day of the school year. We found, instead, ourselves being reflected in the academic, social, and athletic world that is so much a part of our lives here at Hoban High







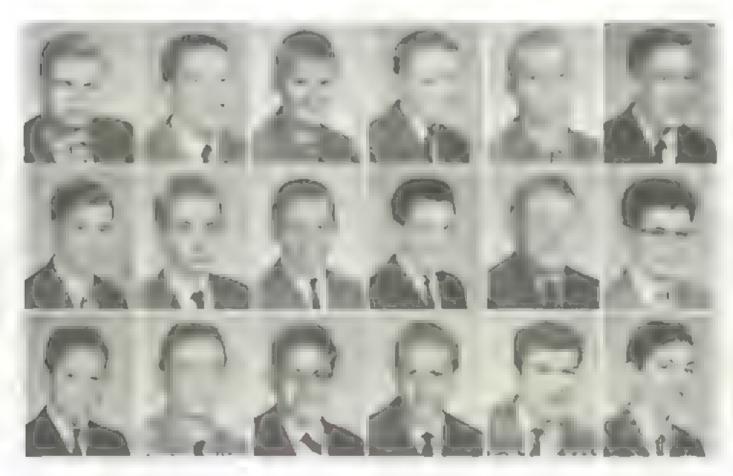
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PATRICK ANTONINO
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JAMES AYERS
MICHAEL BARANEK
THOMAS BAUGHMAN
HENRY BAUMGARTEN
SHAWN BAYES

MICHAEL BEAVEN RICHARD BECKWITH MICHAEL BEDELL THOMAS BEERS WILLIAM BENNETT DAVID BINNS

WILLIAM BINNS LAWRENCE BISKNER KUNNETH BLASDEL JAMES BOSTICK STEPHEN BRALLK KENNETH BRANDT

Wide-eyed and eager, the freshmen



BRUCE BRANSON KENNETH BRAUN JOSEPH BRETT KEVIN BRETT THOMAS BRODBECK JOHN BRYANT

THOMAS BURKHARDT JOSEPH BURNS JEFFREY BURRELL JOHN CAMPBELL PETER CAPORALETTI DANIEL CAPOZZI

KENNETH CASSIDY
WILLIAM CHRISTOFF
THOMAS CHUPI K
JAMES CIPITI
MICHAEL CIRIELLO
EDWARD CLARK

FRANCIS CLARK
JAMEN CLARK
MEDIATE CLUTPER
JAMEN COLLINS
WILLIAM COLLINS
ROBERT CONSIDINE

WILLIAM CONSIDINE DAVID COOPER GEORGE COYLE GLAND CHMI DAVID CROFT JOHN CURTIS

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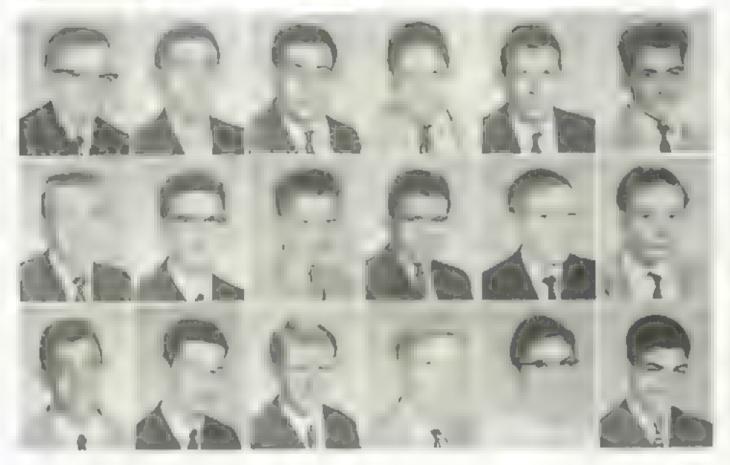
ROBERT DAUS EDWARD DAVISON DUDLEY DeCASTRO THOMAS DEFRANCE BOBERT DeLAURA DAVID DEL POZZO



enter the new world of high school.



Bill Montovan (center) joins Tom Davidson and John Schadl in producing his first oil painting during Art Club activities.



GERALD DENNIS
EDWARD DETTLING
RICHARD DIFFORE
JAMES DI GERONIMO
TIM DILE
JOSEPH DI NAPOLI

RUDY DIPOLD
FRANCIS DOLINAR
TOM DORRAL GH
FRANK DORSO
DAVID DRAPCHO
ROBERT DUDLEY

THOMAS DUFFY GARY DUNAYE ANTHONY EGERT RONALD ELSNER JAMES ELY AND LIVE EMANUELE

Freshmen occupy balcony bleachers



DONALD FSKER
LAMES FAILHURST
ALOIS FA, KENSTEIN
JOS. THE FASIG
CREGORY TERRITI
EDWARD FLANAGAN

ROBERT FLOWER
JAMES FLOWERS
THOMAS FOX
MICHAEL FRANILSEVIC
RICHARD FURMAN
GABOR GAJDATSY

RONALD GARSKE CARL GASPERAK GALE GAULT FRANCIS GAY SAMUEL GENET RICHARD GOMEZ

LOYD GONZALES
STEPHEN GRADIJAN
JOHN GRAY
DONALD GROOM
NICHOLAS GUISTINO
JAMES HADNOT



When a table is not available, the next best thing is the floor, agree Chet Benedum, Bill Harris, Philip Lawson, and Richard Torma, while engaged in a game of triangle-football

in roof-raising pep rallies.

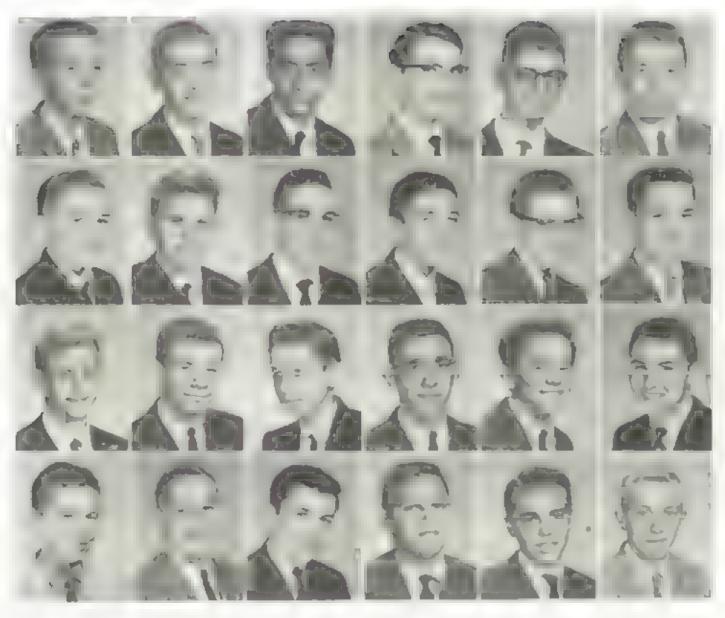
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JOSEPH HARRISON
JOHN HEINZEN
PAUT HEINING
RANDALL HEMMING
STEPHEN HENDL

JACK HENNESS JOSE #1 HENNIGIN PUBLIE HERBS I RAYMOND HILL DAVID HINDS JAMES HIXON

JOHN HOLLENBAUGH DONALD HORNAUER JOHN HORNING ROBERT HUNLER FRANK JAGER JAMES JOHNSON

ROBERT JOHNSON KIM JONES JACK JURKOSHEK BURT KAISUR DONALD KANE RICHARD KAWALEK





IOHN KAZI AUSKAS JOHN KLITH MICHAE - KLITEY BELYN KEL, OGG ELDON KENNEDY DENNIS KERILAND

DAVID KOHUT
THOMAS KONICH
JAMES KOR, NZ
DANIEL KRAMER
WALTER KULYK
PAT LAB

DENNIS LABBE JOHN LAGUARDIA DENNIS LAIDIG JOHN LAMPASONE HORST LEIPOLD MICHAEL LEONINO

JAMES LIGAS
ROY LIGHTNER
JOHN LISCHAK
MICHAEL LISCHAK
MICHAEL LOTT
DAVID LUFF

Greshman Mixer starts



DAVID LULUCKI MICHAEL LÜTHE JAMES LYNCH JOHN MacBRIDE ROBERT MacBRIDE DENNIS MARIOLA

DAVID MAUL
JOSEPH MAY
JOHN MCANALLEN
ROBERT MCCORMICK
DONALD MCDANIEL
RAYMOND MCDONNELL

WILLIAM McENTEE MICHAEL McGUCKIN WILLIAM McINTYRE MICHAEL McNULTY THOMAS McVAN TERRENCE MEANS JOHN MERCER
DAVID MILLELIC
PAUL MIKOLASHEK
NICHOLAS MILLEL
PAUL MISSOR
JOHN MONTAVON

WILLIAM MONTAVON GERALD MOORE LOREN MOSS JULIN MUNCEY JAMES MUNABRA STEVEN NACISA

CERALD NARDELL
JOSEPH NATOLI
JOSEPH NUMBER
DAVID NEWFLL
CARL NITZ

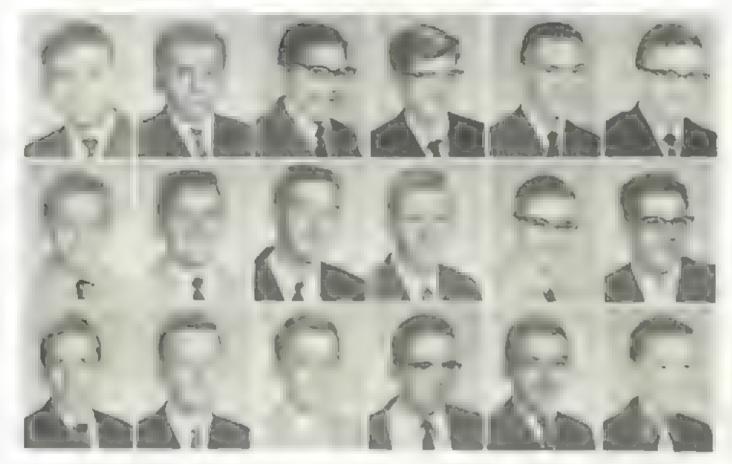
TERRY NOLAN
JOSEPH NORKA
THOMAS NOVISKY
MICHAEL NYESTE
PATRICK OATES
KERRY OBRIFN



social wheels rolling.



Mr. James Leonard has made it possible for many Hobanites to become comprehensive readers through his special reading program

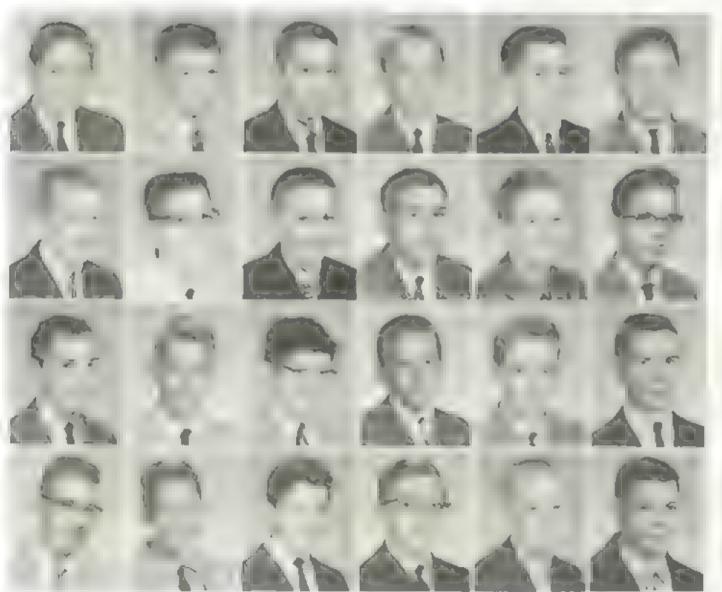


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MICHAEL PAONENSA
JAMES PARA
BRUCE PARKER
JOHN PARKER
RAYMOND PETERS

ROBERT PETROSKI
EDWARD PFEIFFER
ROBERT PFIS. R
JOHN PIERSON
ROBERT PILLITARI
WILLIAM PILRKOWSKY

Wallets bulge with pictures



LEONARD POLLINA WILLIAM PREM DAVID PUDIS JOHN RAGSDALF GREGORY RAY GERALD REED

ROBERT REILING
ROBERT REIKOWSKI
FAMI S REMICK
ALBERT REYMANN
MICHAEL BICHARDSON
ANTHONY RIDLL

JAMES RINGKOR MICHAEL RIPPEY JAMES RITZERT TIMOTHY ROBB DAVID ROBINSON JAMES ROBINSON

JEROME ROBINSON WILLIAM RONDY JOSEPH RUBY AUGUST RUTHENBERG CARLTON RUTHER STEPHEN SAAL



Breaking the monotony of the every day routine is the unexpected but appreciated firedrilt

of new friends at Hoban.

DAVID SABETT RICHARD SANDOLI JOHN SCABITEL DANIEL SCHAAD BUNNES GHARER DENNIS SCHAFFER

WILLIAM SCHICK
THOMAS SCHMITT
JOHN SCHULTZ
PAUL SCHULZ
MICHAEL SCUPHOLM
CHARLES SEKERES

DONALD SELBY JOSEPH SEMONIN JAMES SHAFFER ROBERT SHANNON JOHN SHEA JAMES SHIFFERLY

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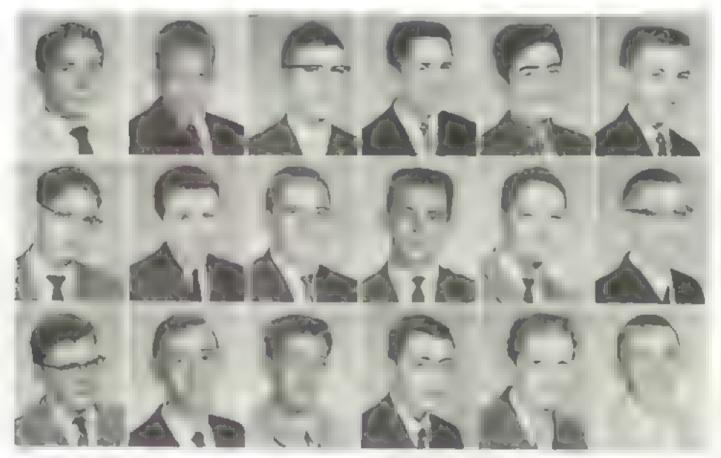
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GREGORY STAFFORD
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GARY STONE
JOHN STUECHELI
JOSEPH SUTTER

THOMAS SUFFER DAVID TENTA PAUL TENTA LHOMAS TOMASIK JACOB TOMAZ RICHARD TORMA

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JACK TRAMONTE
RICHARD UNDERMAN
JIM URBAN

Frosh clear way to successful future.

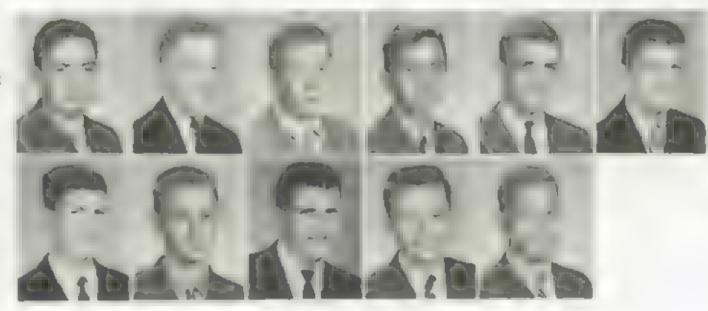


JOSEPH URBANO
MICHAEL VANCKUNAS
JAMES VAN DYNE
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DENNIS VEZZANI
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JOSEPH WEIGAND DONALD WEIL JOHN WHEATLEY WILLIAM WIANDT JOHN WILSTERMAN CHARLES WISE DAVID WISE
JAMES WITT
JOHN WITTENSOLDNER
ROBERT WITTMAN
ROBERT WOOD
HAROLD WORK

STEPHEN YEN ERNEST ZEHNER THOMAS ZENO GEORGE ZIFMBA JOHN ZUPEC





Freshman show that they have a right to be proud because they were the first to go over the top in the chocolate drive.

Lifting notes and spirit in preparing for the Freshman Dance are Dominic Walter, Dennis Vezzani, and Tom Zeno

WE'RE ON OUR WAY

The school doors are thrust open and the corridorpressured stream of students spills down the steps in to the parking lot. In many ways it is like the end of every other school day. The buses are waiting to pick up their passengers as the din of automobile engines increases. Yet, on this day many things are changed. The crowd is void of the already graduate i seniors, and the minds of those remaining, students and faculty alike, are carefree with the thought of summer vacution

In their rush home, these Hobanites, though possibly unaware, carry with them memories of the spent out school year. Sometime in the future they will reflect upon these '61-'62 days



Diere's little else to do now except to make our way down 5th Avenue and then home



Climaxing the school year, Mr. Weigand starts the final Barberton-Hoban run for the '61-'62 school year.





Life at Hoban High keeps being ang after the country are cleared of the routine of an iter are





THE AKRON SKYLINE RULLECTS THE CLOSING OF ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR

Conclusion. . .

The sun settles lazily in the picturesque western sky, drawing to herself her last ruddy rays and bringing '61-'62 school year to a fitting close. Her reflections are dying now, and soon the tranquil dark will creep over the tired corridors of the school

We, the editors and staff of the '62 WAY, have tried to present these reflections as we saw them and you lived them. During the year, those times spent in class, at activities, in sports, at social events, and with our friends have made lasting impressions upon all of us. We hope that in the future this edition of THE WAY will help you reflect upon those times again and again

Our sincere thanks to all those who have made the publication of THE WAY for 1962 possible, and for the encouragement and help afforded us by our moderator, the faculty, and fellow Hobanites

The Editors and Staff of the 1962 WAY

